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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA. GEORGIA, SATURDAY MOBNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1889.

A NERVOUS SENATOR CRONIN'S CLOTHES FOUND ALLISON WATCHING THE RETURNS AS THEY COME IN.

VOL. XXI.

That—Danger of the Democrats Get-ting Up a Combination.

DEBUQUE, Ia., November 8. - Senator Alli-

Dunque, Ia., November s.—Senator Alli-son returned tonight from the headquarters of the republican state committee, where he has been for the last two days, and says the legis-lature is safely republican by eight on joint

ballot, and possibly ten, as one district is still

in doubt. He has no fears of any combination

between any of the republican members and democrats to defeat him. He declined to be

interviewed upon the reasons that had pro-duced the surprising result of Tuesday, or upon the probable policy of the party hereafter upon

on the other hand, many of his friends here and the general public do not take as roseate a view of the situation as he does.

The Herald, democrat, here proposes that

the opposition combine on Governor-elect

Boies, and believes he can be elected senator over Allison. It thinks recalcitrant republican members of the legislature will vote for

him sooner than for any other man in the

The following dispatch was received this

Afternoon:

NEW YORK, November 8.—M. M. Ham, Dubuque,
Iowa: The people of Iowa are especially to be congratulated on their victory over prejudice and
superstition. The democracy of the state descrip-

he greatest honor. GROVER CLEVELAND.

Full returns from every county in the state.

as received by the Herald, give Boies a total

They Wish a Recount.

Boston, November 8.—The Globe says that petitions are in circulation today and will be presented to the city clerk tomorrow for an entire recount of the vote of the city of Boston for governor and state officers. Petitions have already been received for recounts for representatives in wards 4, 5, 7, 12, 19 and 23, and for senators in the Charlestown district in wards 17, 18 and 20.

Boyer's Plurality.

PHILADELPHIA, November 8 .- The total

vote cast in Pennsylvania on Tuesday for state treasurer was as follows: Boyer, republican, 382,-607; Bigler, democrat, 271,914; Johnston, prohibi-tionis, 11.53; Boyer's pinrality 60,693.

LOST IN THE SNOW.

Cowboys, Blinded by the Storm, Lose Their

Herds and Freeze to Death. DENYRE, Col., November 8.—The Republi-can's special from Dayton, N. M., says: "Un less the snow storm, which has been raging for

eight days, comes to an end soon next summer will show the country covered with the dead bodies of animals as thickly as was the old Santa Fe trail in the sixties. The depth of the

awaiting shipment to eastern markets. The rain of a week ago was followed Thursday morning by blizzards of snow and sleet which sent the herds in a southerly direction. In vain did the already

HALF FROZEN COWBOTS

cold, and having nothing to eat, the men cut pieces of flesh from the dead animal, which

counted; in another, ten, Some of these were

alive, but unable to move from their frigid

COMPLETELY WIPED OUT OF EXISTENCE.

and range for thirty miles from town is covered with dead carcasses. It is estimated that 20,000 sheep have perished in this part of the territory. Hay supply is nearly exhausted, and today \$100 per ton was offered by stock-

men.
At Texline, ten miles below Clayton, two
passenger trains have deen snowbound for the
week. Provisions are running out and passen-

week. Provisions are running out and passengers are compelled to venture out in the storm and kill the cattle, quarters of which are taken into the cars and roasted for food. It is thought snow ploughs will reach the imprisoned trains tomorrow and release them and that the road will be opened in a day or two. The storm is by far the worst ever known in New Mexico and the exact loss of life and property can not at present be estimated.

A GENEROUS LADY

Presents Johns Hopkins University With a

BALTIMORE, November 8.-The trustees of

BALTIMORE, November 8.—The trustees of Johns Hopkins university were summoned to the city hall this morning by Mayor Latrobe. When they were seated, the mayor announced that he had been instructed by Mrs. Caroline Donovan, of Baltimore, the widow of a New York merchant, to present the university a check for \$100,000. Mrs. Donovan expresses the preference that it be used to found a chair of English literature, though if the trustees see fit to make older use of the money, they may act according to their best judgment. Ex-Judge George Dobbin, president of the board of trustees, after a conference with the board, announced that they accepted the money as a sacred trust to found a chair.

a conference with the board, announced that they accepted the money as a sacred trust to found a chair of English literature. He expressed their especial gratification that the work of the university is so appreciated by one unknown to them. Mrs. Donovan is thirty-six years of age and made this money herself by fortunate investments. She had already provided for all of her blood relatives, and thus made her generous gift without causing family jealousies.

BEFORE THE COMMISSION. A Case Against the Richmond and Danville

Discrimination in Payment of Rebates.

WASHINGTON, November 8.—In the case of Goode Simonds vs. the Piedmont Air-Line company, in which discrimination in the payment of rebates on commutation tickets is

Check for \$100,000.

prison. Herds of sheep are

majority of 7,122.

They Wish a Recount.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Was Thrown.

Chicago, November 8.—It is reported that Dr Cronin's clothes were found on Evanston avenue, about one hundred feet from the catch basin in which the body was found, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. In them was an account book containing Cronin's name. Mrs. Conkin, with whom he lived, has identified them' as his. HE SAYS THE WAY IS CLEAR FOR HIM But His Friends Are Not So Certain About

with whom he lived, has identified them as his.

At 10 o'clock this forenoon Attorney Gilbert, of the firm of Duncan & Gilbert, made application in Judge Baker's court for the release of Alexander Sullivan from bail bond of \$25,000 given by him last June to answer the investigations of the grand jury in the Cronicase, for the reason that the grand jury, after long investigation, has failed to return any indictment against Sunvan. Upon recommendation of the coroner's jury, he was held to await the action of the grand jury. Several grand juries have met since that time, but no return of indictment has been made against Sullivan, and therefore council saked for his discharge.

Assistant State's Attorney Elliott oppend the application on the ground that the miss pending before the grand jury and not yet disposed of. The matter comes up again to-morrow.

In the Cronic trial today, Captain Scheut-

morrow.

In the Cronin trial today, Captain Scheuttler, Ceptain Wing and Officer Hedrick were
again examined in regard to pieces of flooring,
window shutter, etc., with paint and blood
marks upon them, which are in evidence.
Scheuttler also rehearsed again the substance
of his interview with iceman O'Sullivan in
regard to his contract with Dr. Cronin, and
his membership of secret societies.

THE BROKEN SLAT.

THE BROKEN SLAT.

John Lingren, Carlson's son-in-law, testified to having entered the abandoned cottage by a window, which he had entered by pushing up a sash where a slat from a shutter was missing. During the cross-examination, witness produced from his pocket the missing slat from the shutter, which was found in a ditch some distance from the house. It had been cut off, not broken. The slat was admitted in evidence. widence.
William Nieman, who, at the time of the

William Nieman, who, at the time of the murder. kept a saloon, a block and a half south of the Carlson cottage, was the next witness. He testified that the defendant, O'Sullivan, entered his saloon between 10 and 11 o'clock on the night of the murder. He was accompanied by two men. Witness was reluctant to say whether either of the two was one of 'the defendants in this case, but finally said that Coughlin resembled one of them, and, according to his best judgment, he thought Coughlin was one of them. The other man was smaller, and could not speak English plainly; he had a German accent. The three stood as closely together as they could get and

TALKED IN UNDERTONES,
putting their hands up to their faces, for about
twenty minutes. According to witness's best
judgment, Kunze was the third man.
Nothing new was developed on cross examination, and the court took recess.

judgment, Kunze was the third man.

Nothing new was developed on cross examination, and the court took recess.

Andrew J. Monatt, a printer, who works for Stanton, a Lakeview man who printed business cards for O'Sullivan, one of which was used to decoy Dr. Cronin to his death, was the first witness at the afternoon session. He identified the card heretefore placed in evidence. On April 27th, O'Sullivan called before all of cards were printed and took some of them away with him. He also gave instructions to have the rest of them given to one of his (O'Sullivan's) men in case he should come for them.

Joseph Heinkeler, ex-police officer of Lakeview, testified that on the night of May 12, about half-past twelve o'clock, he saw two men, a tall one and a short one, standing on the sidewalk near the Carlson cottage and drove them away, telling them they had no business to be out at that time of the night. Witness then walked past the Carlson cottage. A bright light was burning within. Ten minntes later, when he returned, the cottage was in darkness.

Policeman Isaac Robinson testified that Officer Heinkaler had called his ottention to the Carlson cottage at about 1 o'clock ir the morning of night of May 12, and that between the time of going past it to the north and returning, the position of one of the blinds had been changed. The lower slats were opened.

Court theu adjourned.

WHERE THE CLOTHES WERE FOUND.

Santa Fe trail in the sixtles. The depth of the snow is now not less than twenty-six inches on a level and in many places it has drifted seven feet high. When the storm struck this section seven large herds of cattle, numbering from 400 to 2,000, were being held near this place awaiting shipment to eastern markets. The try to check the march of the herds, but on they went through the increasing storm until, finding it utterly impossible to hold the cattle, the cowboys rode aside and let them pass, and when nearly dead rode the exhausted horses into canyons, or partially sheltered placos, where they passed many hours of misery without food or fire.

out food or fire.

Two cowboys drifted into a canyon, where they found a cedar tree with rats' nests in it. They managed to light fire with this. During the second night one of their horses died from

Court theu adjourned. WHERE THE CLOTHES WERE FOUND A sensation in connection with the all-ab-sorbing Cronin case today was the finding of a surgical case and clothes of the murdered phythey warmed and ate, without salt. After being here over sixty hours they started out, and after many hardships from their weakened condition, managed to reach a ranch, thirty miles away, where they were cared for. Five cowmen are known to be frozen to death.

Two Mexican sheep herders have been found frozen to death. Two men coming in this morning report drifts in some places seven and eight feet high, in which there are hundreds of dead stock, many with horns and heads above the snow. In one drift thirteen were counted; in another, ten, Some of these were the center of the street and with long poles the workmen prodded among the rubbish benesth the water. Faally solid resistance was encountered and the workmen then realized that its was sistance was encountered and the workmen then realized that it was something more than an alluvial deposit that was causing trouble. After some hooking and digging, two valiese were unearthed, one leather and the other remnants of a paper one. In the leather valise was found Dr. Cronin's prescription book with several prescriptions bearing his signature. The paper one dropped to peices as it was pulled out, and from it rolled out a mass of tatered clothing that bore evidence of having been cut in strips with a sharp knife. The only intact garment was a vest which was in the center and which encircled the doctor's case of surgical instruments. The clothing had evidently been cut and buttons removed in the hope that they would sooner drop apart and be borne away by water into the lake, The surgical case and prescription book bore the doctor's name, and they, as well es every article of out ward clothing, were recognized by Conklin and a dozen other friends as the property of the murdered physician.

recognized by Conklin and a dozen other friends as the property of the murdered physician.

The most damaging of all circumstances for the prisoners is the fact that all this was found only one block from the spot where the bloody trunk was discovered after it had been thrown hurriedly from the wagon on the night of May 4th. or only half a mile south of where the body of Dr. Cronin was found in a catch-basin.

The paper valise is supposed thave been the one purchased by "S. B. Simmonds" from A. H. Revelle & Co., and a clerk from that establishment will endeavor to Identify the remnants.

establishment will endeavor to Identify the remnants.

ANOTHER SENSATION.

A tragic event which occurred just in front of the courthouse, while everybody was examining these articles, caused the vilidest excitement, and for a time was supposed to be the denouement of this great murder mystery. A shot was heard just at the entrance of Judge McConnell's court, and supposing it to have connection with the sensational trial, the state's attorney and a dozen lawyers and reporters rushed from the state attorneys office into the street. Stretched lengthwise on the sidewalk was a strong man, with a smoking revolver in his hand, and his brains cozing from his skull. He was quite dead, and as no one could identify him, it was at once presumed that his death had some mysterious connection with the sensational discoveries of the day. After an hour's investigation by the state's officers, however, it was a scertained that his name was Edward Rhem, and that he had been for some time known to be partially insane. His death was doubtless due to suicide while laboring under mental aborration.

Robbed on the Street. Robbed on the Street.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., November 8.—[Special.]—John Rogers, a white man from Birmingham, was knocked down on a prominent street yesterday, early in the evenity, and robbed. He is not dangerously hurt, although his injuries are quite painful. It is the boldest robbery ever committed in this city.

Children Burned to Death.

MANCHESTER, N. H., November 8.—Fire on the river road in Bedford, just beyond the city limits, today, destroyed the farm build-ings of Samuel N. Dunbar. Two children, a six-year-old child of Joseph Ricker and a five-year-old boy of John Hart, were burned to death.

COLUMNS OF CRIME.

KILING OF COLONEL SWOPE AT

TWO POLITICIANS IN A BLOODY AFFRAY Colonel Goodloe Stabs Colonel Swope and the Wounds His Antagonist.

LEXINGTON, Ky., November 8.—At 1.40 this afternoon Colonel A. M. Swope was killed by Colonel William Cassius Goodloe, and the latter was mortally wounded by Swope. The affray occurred in the lobby of the new government building, and grew out of a trouble the two men had nearly two years ago. The men met and hot words passed between them, when Goodloe drew a bowie-knife and slashed Swope frightfully in several places. Swope drew a pisiol and shot Goodloe in the abdomen. The doctors think he will die. Both men drew their weapons at the same time. Goodloe is internal revenue col-lector for this district, and a member of the national repu'lican committee. He belongs to one of the oldest and best families in the state. Colonel Swope was one of Kentucky's most prominent republicans, and was formerly collector of internal revenue for this district. Another Account

At 1:45 o'clock this afternoon Colonel William Cassius Goodloe, collector of internal revenue of the seventh Kentucky district, and Colonel Armstead M. Swope met in the postoffice corridor. Both the men were after the mail that was in their letter boxes, which are rather close together. They approached these boxes at almost the same instant, and when each saw who the other was

THEY GLARED AT EAC: JUNEAU FIRECELY, and one of them, it cannot be discovered which, exclaimed: "You spoke to me—you insulted me." This was followed by some angry words from the other man, exactly what they were cannot be learned. At this instant they straightened up and each drew a weapon—Swope a pistol, and Goodloe a clasp-knife. As soon as the weapons were drawn, Swope fired and Goodloe struck the pistol down as it went off, the ball entering his abdomen on the right side. Goodloe then began stabbing his opponent in the breast with his knife, which forced Swope backward. After several blows had been struck by Goodloe, Swope fired again, missing Goodloe. In a moment after firing a second shot, Swope fell on his face within about ten feet of the door, and died almost instantly. On his person were found thirteen wounds, they THEY GLARED AT BACK SIRER PIERCELY, his person were found thirteen wounds, they being in his back, arms and in his breast.

GOODLOR MAKES HIS WILL.
Immediately after the killing, Colonel coodloe walked to a physician's office, where his wounds were examined. He was perfectly cool, and made disposition of his property in case of death. The cause of the difficulty was a statement made in the republican convention of May 1st, 1888, by Colonel Goodloe that fully two-thirds of the Fayette county delegation in the convention did not speak to

Swope.

Colonel Goodlog has been for years a prominent man in Kentucky politics. He was minister to Belgium under Hayes, and is a member of the national republican com-

is a member of the national republican com-mittee, being chairman of the committee on speakers. He is about forty-eight years of age, married and has eight children. Colonel A. M. Swope was forty-five years of age and unmarried; was collector of internal revoune under Grant and Hayes and was also prominent in politics in Kentucky. He will be buried at Lancaster, in this state,

VERY FEW WITNESSES. The only persons who saw the fight were Postmaster McChesney, who was just issuing a money order; William K. Shelby, who was in the money order lobby, and Harry Swift, the postal clerk. They agree substantially upon the statements of the reports sent the press from Lexington. Shelby aided Goodloe in reaching the physician's office. Goodloe, at 11 o'clock, was resting easy in his room at the Phenix hotel. His physician's say his condition is more hopeful. He is not under his condition is more hopeful. He is not under arrest. Public sympathy is about equally divided, but universal sorrow is expressed.

Correspondence between the men occurred about the middle of May, 1888. It was very brief, and simply withdrew the remarks each had made about the other. The correspondence is not at present obtainable. Since that trouble they have never spoken of or to each trouble they have never spoken of or to each other, each acting as if the other had never

COLONEL A. M. SWOPE was about fifty years of age and a native of Kentucky. He practiced law in Paris, Ky., until the beginning of the war, when joined the union army and rose to the rank of colonel, serving on General Buell's staff. After the war he went to Lexington and resumed the practice of his profession. He has held many positions of trust within the gift of the national administration and was regarded as one of the ablest men in his party.

We the last Kentucky resulting convention

the national administration and was regarded as one of the ablest men in his party.

If the last Kentucky republican convention he made a strong fight for Senator Sherman before that body, but was unsuccessful in his mapt to have the delegation instructed for the senator, being opposed by Colonel Goodloe. In 1877 Colonel Swope was appointed collector of internal revonue for the seventh Kentucky district, and resigned in 1883. He was an applicant for commissioner of internal reverse ander President Harrison, but was defend, it is claimed, through the enmity of Goodloe.

HON, WILLIAM CASSIUS GOODLOR was born in Madison county in 1841. His great grandfather was General Green Clay who com-manded a brigade in the northwestern campaign under General Harrison. In 1861 he accompanied his uncle, Cassius M. Clay. to Russian where he was sent as minister by President Lincoln. Colonel Goodloe acted as secretary of legation until 1862, when he retured and joined the union army as assistant adjutant general of volunteers, serving until 1864 when he resigned and commenced the practice of law in Lexinaton, In 1868, he was elected delegate to the national republican convention and was appointed a member of the committee to notify General Grant of his nomination. In 1873 he was elected to the state senate and following winter was nominated by the republican caucas for United States senator. paign under General Harrison. In 1861 he ac-

TRAGEDY IN A COURTROOM, Three Persons Killed and Several Others

Wounded. Lexington, Va., November 8.—Reports received here from Brownsburg, a small village of about 300 people, in Rockbridge county, four-teen miles north of Lexington, state that that village is in a high state of excitement tonight over a terrible and bloody fight between leading men of the vicinity. Three persons are died or fatally wounded; while a number of oftens are severely injured. News received Brownsburg, which is off the line of communication, says that Dr. P. J. Walker, one of the most prominent physicians and surgeons of the state, had threatened the life of Henry Miller, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Rockbridge county, for insulting the former's wife. Miller had Walker arrested and placed under bonds to keep the peace. Between three and four o'clock this evening the case came up in a magistrate's court, and the trauble soon started, which ended in both sides drawing their weapons. Miller was killed, Dr. Walker istally wounded and Mrs. Walker, who was in court as a witness, was killed. Dan and William Miller, sons of the accused, yere anot and dangerously wounded. Samuel Beaver and others whose names are unknown, are also injured. Full details of the affair are not obtainable. The sheriff and posse have gone to the scene of trouble. Lexington, Va., November 8.—Reports re-

A NEGRO APPLIES THE KNOUT, How Inmates of the Chattanooga Work

house Are Punished.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, November 8.—[Special.]—Rumors have been rife for a long time concerning the cruel treatment received by the prisoners at the county workhouse. Not long since Bob Nickens, a white man, escaped from that institution, and told a most harrowing story of cruelty upon his recapture. He

ing story of cruelty upon his recapture. He was sent back to that institution yesterday, and a friend received the following note from him dated "Chattanooga:"

To Mrs Smith: Will you please tell Mrs. Keith to come out here allone and see me. I have tried to act right, but they won't let me. They have shot at ms and whipped me; in fact, I believe they want to kill me. Now they are trying to starve me on bread and water. Now, when you get this I want you to have Mrs. Keith to come out, and for God's sake don't wait a minute. If she hasn't telegraphed my people, do it at once, 8 So don't wait a minute, but tell her to come on. Eo3 Nickens.

The case was investigated today by Circuit Judge Moon. Nickens was brought into the court and stripped to the waist. The sight was a herrible one. The flesh was cut with the heavy, blows until it

LAY IN A QUIVERING MASS

LAY IN A QUIVERING MASS with cuts penetrating nearly to the bone. It was a most sickening sight, and the judge at once ordered the release of the man and the arrest of the guards who had beaten him. One

sent to fail on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

The wounded man is dangerously hurt. He made the following statement: "Last Monday night I was taken sick and on Tuesday morning the negro guard named Alex. Reynold, came into my room and told me to get up. I told him that I was sick, and he struck me over the head with a stick which he had in his hand. I then got up and tried to resent it and was struck twice more over the head with the stick and shot at by the negro with a pistol he had in his pocket. I was given something to eat, after which Superintendent Balch told me that I would get my medicine. I went up into the corner and said that I would

of them was arrested this afternoon and was

NOT ALLOW THE NEGRO TO WHIP ME AGAIN "They jumped on me and I was overpowered, and with a heavy hickory whip the same negro whipped me until I could hardly hold up."

The circuit judge delivered a severe rebuke to the workhouse authorities and a rigid investigation will be made at once.

LYNCHED THE GUARDS For Killing a Merchant Who Refused to Be

LARREDO, Mexico, November 8.—News has eached the commander of Mexican troops in Neuvo Laredo, opposite this city, of the serious trouble which is now going on in Mier, Mexico, down the Rio Grande from this point, about 160 miles. Last Sunday, a merchant named Guteries was shot and killed by two custom

guards who claim he refused to stop and be searched, on the road between Mier and Camarog. On their arrival in Mier they reported the affair and the citizens were so incensed they raised a mob and lynched them. About forty or fifty Mexican troops and a body of fifteen or twenty customs guards arrived there too late to save the lives of the guards and a and wounding of some ten or fifteen parties. Reinforcements were telegraphed for from Matamoras. The town at last accounts was in

an upwas. A Lynching in Virginia.

Washington, November 8.—Owen Anderson, an eighteen-year-old negro boy, was lynched in Leesburg, Ya., early yesterday morning. Anderson, Wednesday evening, outraged a respectable seventeen-year-old white girl, who was returning home from school. He was arrested, confessed his guilt and was locked up in Leesburg jail. A crowd of men obtained admittance to the jail by pretending that they had a prisoner, and when inside overpowered the jailer and secured his keys. They dragged Anderson to a derrick in the neighborhood and strung him up, afterwards riddling his body with bullets.

HE TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF By |Beating His Head Against an Iron

Railing. Lowell, Mass., November 8.-John Booth, convicted of rape on Annie Murphy, twelve years old, attempted suicide in the dock of the superior court today. When the verdict of the jary was read, pronouncing him guilty, Booth, who was in the dock alone, let fourth a wild yell and began dashing his head violently against the iron railings of the room. A panic ensued, women were overcome and men rushed wildly about until three officers, after a desperate struggle, succeeded in securing Booth, with irons on his wrists and ankles. Sherman, who had preserved his equannimity throughout, sentenced the prisoner to fifteen years in the state prison. Booth's wife fainted and was carried out.

BEATEN TO DEATH WITH STICKS. Three Negroes Beat a Black Girl to

RALEIGH. N. C., November 8.—[Special.]—
A negro girl named Sadie Simpson, aged ten years, was found dead at her mother's house in Washington county yesterday. An inquest was held on the body, and a verdiet of murder was rendered. The body was badly bruised, and a blow from a club had broken the skull. Suspicion led to the arrest of three negroes—Samuel Simpson, a brother of the girl; Daniel Sprout and Scott Sprout, aged respectively, twelve, fourteen and eighteen. They confessed their guilt, and are in jail, to be tried for murder. It was found that the girl was following them to the field. Because she would not return when they told her, they knocked her down and beat her to death with ticks.

A Tragedy at an Entertainment Given by

Negroes.

WILMINGTON, Delaware, November 8.—A Chestertom, Md., special to Every Evening reports that Frank Harris deliberately shot and killed A. L. Trusty and Edwin Brown, about 11 o'clock last night. The parties were negroes, and the affray happened at a negro entertainment. Harris, who is a steamboat hand, was talking with some other negroes, when a boy came out with a small nistol, which was to be used in the performance going on. Harris said to the boy: "Why don't you take one that will make some noise?" and pulling a big pistol fired into a crowde kifling the two negroes named above. They lived long enough to say that Harris had murdered them, but had not life enough to give any reason. All the spectators were locked up as witnesses. Negroes.

For Attacking His Wife. For Attacking His Wife.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 8.—(Special.)—W. M. White was bound over today for assault on his wife with intent to kill. He accused her of infidelity and threatening to kill her started for his razor. She succeeded in wrestling it out of his hand and threw it out of a window. Then ensued a terrible struggle for life. The infuriated man tried to reach his pocket knife, but the woman's screams and the man's curses attracted the attention of the neighbors, who succeeded in rescuing the woman, but not until after she was badly hurt. White is in jail, but declares his intention of killing his wife when he is released.

PIG VANN HANGED.

THE SAD SCENE AT SUMMERVILLE

READING OF THE DEATH WARRANT The Ride to the Scaffold-The Doon Man's Remarks-Parting With His Friends-Other Hangings.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., November 8.-[Special.] Pig Vann died today at the end of a rope, which has caused fifteen deaths.

One of the deaths accomplished by the rope was that of Gus Johnson, who was hung in

Rome in 1878. Another was the legal killing of the negro who murdered the Chinaman. Nearly 3,000 people, men, women and chil-dren, witnessed the execution. The heavy drenching rain, the deep red mud, and the agonies of the condemned were nothing to them. They were there to see the hanging of the first man who has been legally choked to death in Chattooga-county, and they saw it. Vann

died anything but a game death.

One week ago today he was to have died, but Governor Gordon interfered and seven days more of life were granted him. That seven days should never have been granted, for in it the doomed pris oner made a desperate attempt to kill himself, which added agony to him and horror to the which added agony to him and horror to the crowd standing around the gibbett. Sheriff Worsham left this place yesterday morning for Rome to fetch the prisoner down for execution. He was accompanied by Deputy Knox and fifty special officers. The party reached Rome in the morning, and Sheriff Worsham, who had known Vann all his life, went at once to

the county jail. The meeting between VANN AND THE SHERIFF was pathetic and interesting in the extreme. The prisoner was hopeful that the sheriff brought good news of a new lease on life, and a pleasant but uncertain smile was on his face. The sheriff knowing that he had come to carry the man whom he had almost raised to the scaffold, was anything but smiling. The two hands, that of the man who should do the execution and of the man who should be executed, met through the iron bars.

"Well," remarked Vann, hope and despair blended in the single word. "Well, Pig," answered the sheriff slowly and laborously, "Pig, I've come for you."
"Come for me? For what?" was the pris-

oner's interrogative answer, and in the ques-tion almost all his hope faded away. "I come-for-you-to-to-to-hang you, Pig," and the sheriff gave entirely down. "There, there, Mr. Worsham, that will do, don't worry," and the prisoner drew his hand few minutes later the jail door opened and Chattooga's sheriff went in. Then he and Vann conversed a long time. While they were yet talking the arrival of the pris-

they were yet taking the arrival of the prisoner's oldest son and a relative was announced. The sheriff, knowing he had several hours to spare, left the jall, saying:
"Pig, do the best you can.
"LL COME FOR YOU
on time, but in that time I hope something
may turn up to save you."
Then, after turning away, the sheriff about
faced adding:

faced, adding:
"But, Pig, remember I don't think there is any chance for you. I'm satisfied that there is no hope, and that you will have to die to

is no hope, and that you will have to die to morrow."

It was slowly, carefully and cautiously the sheriff spoke, and, as it to relieve his friend; Vann put on a weak smile.

"Oh, that's all right—I expect to die."

Then the sheriff went away, and Vann's oldest child, a bright boy of nine years, was admitted with relatives. The meeting between the boy and his father was sad.
"Pana. I'se tome to see you, but mama." "Papa, I'se tome to see you, but mama couldn't come. She thinks she'll see you to-

Wann knew what that meant. He knew his

Wann knew what that meant. He knew his wife was full of hope ond had instilled into the boy, but he knew, too, that hope was doomed to a bitter disappointment, and stooping down gathered the boy to his arms, saying: "My child, I'll see mama tomorrow, I hope." Then seating himself on a stool, Vann took the boy on his knees. Father and son talked together till the hour of 6, and Vann was given a last farewell. He raised his son from the cell floor, and holding him at arm's length, looked into his face. Then pulling him to him there was a kiss again. The father held him away, looking closely, carefully into the eyes. Again he drew the child to him, and kissed the pure, innocent lips—lips which had never uttered a vile word. There was not a tear in Vann's eyes as he dropped his son to the floor. The son's were covered with tears, and, grasping his father about the legs, he said:

covered with tears, and, grasping his father about the legs, he said:
"Papa, papa, let me go with you."
Vann pushed the child into the arms of a friend, and a second later the cell door closed between them. Father and son had parted for the last time on this earth. Ten minutes later Vann made a desperate attempt to commit suicide. Of that attempt the world knows. The world, too, rests under the impression that Vann's son gave him the knife with which the gashes were made, but upon the scaffold, with the rope around his neck, Vann acquitted his son of it.

THE RIDE TO SUMMERVILLE.

THE RIDE TO SUMMERVILLE. THE RIDE TO SUMMERVILLE.
When the time came for his departure from Rome, Sheriff Worsham went to the jail with his guard to carry Vann to the depot. The suicidal attempt was news to him, but when Dr. Holmes informed the sheriff the removal Dr. Holmes informed the sherin the removal would not be dangerous, Vann was ordered to get ready. Only a minute was required, and as he walked out of his cell door his wrisis were placed in the cuffs. Then he was gnarded to the train.

"I believe I don't care much for hanging," he said as he reached the train, but a second later he remarked: "Yes, I do care to hang in the train of the train of the train in the train in the train in the train of the train in the train where so many want me to

later he remarked: "Yes, I do care to hang in Chattooga county, where so many want me to hang. Can't—oh, Worsham, can't you hang me here in Rome?"

Sheriff Worsham kindly said he could not, and in a short time Vann was taking his last ride. Before reaching Summerville the prisoner had sized up his crowd, and turuing to the sheriff, who sat behind him, remarking, "I guess there will be a big crowd at the depot to meet us, and I hate to meet "om."

"That's all right, Vann," replied the sheriff; "I'll have a carriage there for you."

HIS LAST NIGHT.

"That's all right, Vann," replied the sheriff;
"T'll have a carriage there for you."

HIS LAST MIGHT.

At the next station Sheriff Worsham telegraphed to Summerville for a carriage, and one was at the depot when the train arrived. So was a large crowd. The prisoner was quickly hurried into the carriage and driven to the jall. A guard was thrown around the jail because it was a weak structure, and two men were placed in the cell. Vann quickly-began an impatient, restless walk up and down the cell floor, which he kept up till dark. All the time bemoaning his fate, saying:

"I should not hang."

About dark Sheriff Worsham approached the jail. Vann was still walking, but as the sberiff came up he ceased walking, asking:

"Any news, Mr. Worsham?"

Hope was not dead in his heart entirely.

"No news, Pig," answered the sheriff.

"What do you want for supper?"

An apparent despondency came over him, and for a minute or two he stood still, with his head hanging. Then he looked up, saying:

"I don't want any supper."

He showed irritability in the remark, and, turning around, walked away to a corner where a pallet for his last sleep had been spread. In a half hour he was asleep, and when the town clock struck eight he was snoring heavily. So loud was his snoring that the sheriff became uneay. He opened the cell door, and, drawing near, said: "Yann." He did not want to arouse the man and make him lose rest; neither did he want to give him chance to cheat the gallows.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

"Vann," he said again, only a little louder. Still there was no reply. Then turning to one of the guards the sheriff said: "You go for Dr. Brown and I'll stay here till you come back. Be quick."

In a very few minutes the doctor was in the cell. He stooped down and felt the sleeping man's pulse, the sheriff standing anxiously by. Then he glanced up saying:

"It's only sleep. His nervous system is completely gone, and this is only such sleep as it would bring on."

Then the doctor went away, but the sheriff still watched. At nine Vann was breathing harder than ever. There was a stronger indication of an opiate sleep, and a messenger was sent for Dr. Jones. He examined the sleeping man, and concurred with Dr. Brown. This satisfied the sheriff for an hour. About midnight Sheriff Worsham again became uneasy, and after calling the prisoner began shaking him. The shake i awoke him, and springing up. Vann began rubbing his eyes, saying:

"O Lord, that was terrible."

The shake awoke him, and springing up. Vann began rubbing his eyes, saying:
"O Lord, that was terrible." asked the sheriff.
"That nightmare," he answered. "I've always been in the habit of having nightmares, but that is the worst I ever had."
"What was it?"
"Oh, I though I was hanging at the end of a rope. I thought you had hung me. I thought my eyes were open and my ears, too, and I could see and hear everything that was going on—ugh," and his flesh appeared to creep.

was going the day,
creep.

"Vann, Vann," said the Sheriff, "haven't
you been taking something to kill yourself."

"No, Mr. Worshan, before God I haven't.
Yesterday I would have done it, but not now."

The sheriff was satisfied, and went out.
Ten minutes later Vann was sleeping again.
Until five this morning he slept. Then he got

MNELT IN THE CORNER and prayed silently for half an hour. Then he began walking. Turning to the guards, he

"How does this gash on my neck look?" "Oh, so, so, Vann," answered one.
"Guess it will make it go harder when I'm

"Guess it will make it go harder when I'm hung."

"Oh, no," said the guard.

"Well, I wish I hadn't made it, but I wanted to die then. Now, I wouldn't kill myself if I could. Do they think I am afraid to die?"

"Oh, no," said the guard.

"Well that's all I want. I don't want them to think so. I thought may be they would, because I tried to kill myself but I'll show 'em I ain't afraid."

Soon after the sheriff came in and asked Vann what he would have for breakfast.

"Nothing," was the answer, "I don't want anything."

"Nothing," was the answer, "I don't want anything."
"Just say what you want, Pig, and it shall be had if it's in town."
But a glass of milk was all he took this morning. Soon after eight o'clock the sheriff asked Vann if he had any choice about his clothing. This appeared to awaken the condemned man and he replied:
"Mr Worsham, you won't let them mutilate my body?"

"Mr Worsham, you won't let them mutilate my body?"
"Of course not, Pig," answered the sheriff, "I'll take care of that. What kind of clothes do you want?"
Vann hesitated a moment, and then said:
"Give me a nice suit of black. Give me a white—give me a black cravat, and give me a pair of good shoes. I don't want to die in slippers."

Then the sheriff went to Hinton & Henry's and bought a neat suit of black, with underwear and shirt. The bundle was carried to the jail and opened. Vann examined it, and 'That'll do; that's nice. Thank you, Mr.

Worsham."

Then the dressing process began. Vann was weak—too weak—to dress himself, and the officers were compelled to do so for him. During the work he grew weaker and wasker, and while some attributed it to loss of blood, others said it was loss of nerve, and loss of nerve it was. About 10 o'clock Dr. William Bridges, of Rome, entered the cell, and then the services were had. As the minister finished, the sheriff entered with the rope.

"Pig," he said, "it is customary to read the death warrant."

ath warrant."
"Ah, never mind that, Mr. Worsham," said

the prisoner.
"But I must read it," answered the sheriff.
Where do you want it read? Here or at gallows?
Vann hesitated a minute and said: "Here." He then dropped into a chair and the warrant was read. Then the rope was placed around his neck. As it rested on the skin he twisted his head. Then he gave it a shake, and became easy. With the rope in his hand the sheriff and deputies around, the prisoner started for the hack. As they stepped out Vann looked up at the sky, saving:

hack. As they stepped out Vann looked up at the sky, saying:
"It's raining, it's a bad day to die."
Then glancing over the crowd, he said:
"There ain't many people here."
With a weak, tottering step he was led to the carriage and lifted in.
The guard formed around, and sitting upon his coffin Vann began his ride. THE GALLOWS

was about three-quarters of a mile from the courthouse, and soon after the carriage started he turned to the sheriff and said:

he turned to the sheriff and said:

"Mr. Worsham, where are you going to hang me?"

The sheriff pointed to the gallows and Vann recognized it and said:

"I don't like to die here with the curtains pulled down. Can't you let them up? You know it is my last day on earth."

There was a piteous appeal in the request. The curtains were thrown up. In a few minutes he asked:

"Is that the place? Oh, yes, I see the people! I see—oh, my God!"

At 11 o'clock the scaffold was reached and the prisoner was helped out. He glanced over the crowd and then, supported by two officers, ascended the steps, He was growing weaker. There was some delay in getting upon the scaffold, and then the sheriff went to the front, saying:

saying:
"Friends, Pig wants to say a few words, and

saying:

"Friends, Pig wants to say a few words, and I want you to keep quiet."

"Let him go on," said some one.

When Vann was led to the front he began in a low, measured tone, and for forty minutes talked to the crowd. He was evidently talking for time, talking to keep alive, talking to postpone death. He told the story of the killing, saying that he shot White because White was trying to shoot him. Many parts of his story were repetitions of what he had just told before, but patiently the sheriff let him have his time. The crowd, too, was clever with him. Then when Vann realized that he could talk no longer he gave in, and sat down. A friend was allowed, by request, to come upon the scaffold, and tell him good bye. And this friend openly asked the same favor. The sheriff glanced at Vann, and Vann said: "Let him come, please." That broke the ice. In no time the crowd broke through the guard, and began ascending the scaffold. The structure commenced to totter, and they were driven down. Then Vann was carried to the foot of the steps, and more than half the crowd passed by, shaking hands with him. To each Vann said "Good bye; uneet me in Heaven." Saddenly, while shaking hands, he startled everybody by calling cut:
"Is Jim White in the crowd?"

shaking hands, he startled everybody by calling out:

"Is Jim White in the crowd?"

Jim White was a brother to the man he killed. There was no answer, and again he called. A minute later a young man, wearing a white hat—the only thing to distinguish him from others—was shoved into the crowd. A guard was beside him. He myved forward reluctantly, but finally reached Vann's side. Vann pushed out a hand, but White declined it.

"Won't you give me your hand, Jim?" asked Vann.
White's hand came up slowly, and Vann

White's hand came up slowly, and Vann grasped it warmly.

"Jim," said the prisoner, "this should never have happened, but it has, and I ask you for forgiveness."

White was silent a moment, and then said:

"Pig, it's hard to do, but seeing as you are going to be hung. I forgive you."

Then the father was called forward and almost the same conversation occurred. Yans

nd Tailors,

ters, Steam Pumps, Inless Vorking Machinery, Plans

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large as any

bys. We are s purchased

company, in which discrimination in the payment of rebates on commutation tickets is charged, the interstate commerce commission has granted leave to the complainant to amend his patition by substituting the Richmond and Darville Railroad company in place of the Piedmont Air-Line as defendant. As the complaint has been amended accordingly, the hearing of the case will be originally set for a day or postponed to allow defendant time to answer. In the case of the Holly Springs Compress and Manufacturing company vs. the Kanass City, Memphis and Birmingham railroad company, relating to rates on cotton, an amended complaint was today filed and the hearing of the Case previously set for hearing November litt, has been postponed to allow defendant litt.

REET

THE PRATERS OFFERED.

Dr. Bridges then offered a prayer at Vann's request. The doctor is a Rome clergyman, and attended at Vann's request. He said:

"Fellow citizens, before entering upon the rast scene of this terrible dramm, I desire to read a portion of God's word, and invoke the divine blessing upon the man to be executed. We have before us a most wonderful case in the history of our country. We are going to execute a subject upon whom human mercy has been absolutely exhausted. Never in my own recollection have I known so many earnest and persistent appeals to save a man from the gallows, but we bow in submission to the decision of law." THE PRAYERS OFFERED.

Here Mr. Bridges read the greater portion of the 25th Psalm, and uttered the following

the 25th Psalm, and uttered the following prayer:
Gracious Heavenly Father, we some to Thee in this dark hour of trouble and sorrow because Thou hast words of eternal life; though the soul of our fellow countryman may yet be bound in stronger chains than those now binding his body. Thou caust give eternal freedom out of the law of liberty in Christ Jesu. Though his hands are now dripping with the double crime of sliedding his own blood, as well as the blood of this fellow countryman, we rejoice in the fact that the blood of Christ cleanses from all. May that blood be applied to his soul.

Mr. Bridges here continued in a very touch-ing manner a prayer for the wife, children and family of Mr. Vann.

Vann then said:
"Yesterday I'd a killed myself if that knife
rivet hadn't broke, but if I had a thousand
razors now, I would'nt."
"Vann, where did you get that knife?" he
was asket.

was asked.

"Some say my boy gave it to me, and some say my brother, but the jailer gave it to me long ago, and I told him I had lost it."

The time was up, and Vann was lead under the beam. Just at that instant, a friend rushed through the guard, up the steps and kissing the condemned man, said:

"Pig, god bless you; good-bye."

Vann looked carefully at the sheriff's work, and as the knot in the rope about the beam

and as the knot in the rope about the beam

and as the knot in the rope about the beam began to form, he said:

MORE ROPE WANTED.

"Give me plenty of rope, please."

A three-foot drop was made. Then Vann's hands and feet were tied. Sheriff Worsham drew a small package from his pocket, and when he opened it a black cap dropped. It was put over Vann's head.

"I ain't afraid to die," he called out.

It was then 12:45. Just one minute later the trigger was touched. Vann shot down, sprang back and the rope sank into the cut, almost

back and the rope sank into the cut, almost tearing the head from the body. Two minntes later there was a slight pulse.

In fifteen minutes he was dead, and in twenty-three minutes he was cut down. The neck had been broken. The crowd went away with the conditional transfer of the c quietly, and the body was put in a coffin. Late today it was taken to Coosaville, where it will be laid away. One of Vann's last re-

quests was: "Some of them doctors want my body, and I want you to watch my grave."

Vann, whose name was J. H. Vann, was Vann, whose name was J. H. Vann, was thirty-two years old, and was born in Chattooga. On April 30, 1888, Pope, the negro, was lynched in this place. The lynching drew a big crowd. Vann and White were here. They fell out about losing money, and Vann shot him through the heart. Then he tried to run away, but was captured and jailed. Vann married a sister of Gus Johnson, who was hung in Rome years ago. Another of her brothers was hung in Texas. Her father, a gallant confederate captain, was waylaid and killed a few years ago. The rope which killed Vann was the same which choked the negro in Rome, a few weeks ago, for killing the Chinaman. The scaffold was the same, and Vann kicked against it because a negro had been hung upon it. E. C. BRUFFEY.

Criticising the Governor.

The Chattooga News is out in an editorial,

The Chattooga News is out in an editorial severely criticising the action of Governor in the Vann case. The News goes on to say:

in the vann case. The news goes on a say:
We cannot refrain from saying a few words in regard to the manner in which Vann's respite was
procured and granted. Ten days previous to the
date fixed for the execution, Vann's attorneys
called upon Governor Gordon to urge a commutatation of the sentence to life imprisonment. The cannot upon covernor coroon to arge a commutatation of the sentence to life imprisonment. The
evidence and everything procurable to ald the goternor to decide was submitted. The written opinion, or rather letters refusing to give opinion, of
Judges Maddox and Brown were also
in Governor Gordon's hands. The governor had every facility for arriving at a speedy decision and was specially urged to decide at least
two days before the date of execution in order that
the authorities of the county might act intelligently. But instead of deciding promptly—instead
of doing his duty—Governor Gordon delayed his
decision until four o'clock on the afternoon of the
day previous to the date of the execution and until Vann had been
brought to Summerville. At that hour on that day
he telegraphed that he saw no reason to interfere brought to Summerville. At that hour on that day he telegraphed that he saw no reason to interfere in the case. One hour and some minutes later another telegram was received from the governor respiting Vann for a week. Between the sending of the telegram and the second, Vann's attorneys had seen the governor and had induced him to change his decision. What were the means used?

A number of affidavits, that any lawyer might know were immaterial, were submitted, and certain statements made that had no foundation in fact. One statement was that if Vann were respited, Judge Maddox would undoubtedly officially recommend that he be commuted to life imprisonment. On Sunday last Governor Gordon submitted these affidavits, together with the statement that it had been represented to him that Judge Maddox would officially recommend the commutation of the sentence, to the last named, who returned them, giving it as his opinion that the new evidence was immaterial, but declining to recommend a commutation of Vann's sentence. And so the matter stands at present. Sympathize as we may with those who suffer because of wrong-doing, yet the only safe course for a community or county is to sustain the just verdicts of their courts and juries. he telegraphed that he saw no reason to interfer

WILLIE WILLIAMS HANGED. The Murderer of Conductor Whigham Pur

ARREVILLE, Ga., November 8 - [Special] Willie Williams was hung here today. He Willie Williams was hung here today. He had a letter written to his mother, as follows:
"Dear Mother: This is the last of me, your son. Send down the road to Rosa and get my clothes. Mother, try to meet me in heaven. Tell all my friends goodbye. I have been well taken care of. I do not believe that any one feels as near to me as Nettic Armstrong. I am perfectly willing to go. I have not got any prejudice or evil thoughts to any one on earth. Mother, I have got my right mind, but I have not much to say. I will soon meet my little sister in glory. So good bye. I want you all to meet me in heaven. Your son.

He also sent her some of his wool. He ate a hearty dinner about 11 a. m., and restlessly paced his cell for some time. He was taken from jail at 12:19. He climbed upon his coffin in the wagon, told the sheiff that the chain aroand his neck was unfastened. At 12:45 he ascended the gallows. Sheriff Gordon asked him to say as little as possible. He said:

"I am up here today. They are killing me not for what I have done, but for the sake of their friends; while I have got about as much justice as a dog would have gotten. I am ready to go. Here is Mr. Gordon, he treated me like a gentleman."

Revs. Hicks and Rury, colored, went upon had a letter written to his mother, as follows:

nan."

Revs. Hicks and Rury, colored, went upon the gallows and sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." They prayed and read the 116th Psalm. At 1:15 he was left alone. The sheriff told him he would give him three minutes. He spent the time apparently in prayer. At 1:17 the body dropped. Drs. Maynard and McCrimmon at 1:47 pronounced him dead.

MASKED MEN'S VENGEANCE. They Take Out a Rapist, and Put Him to Death.

MIDVILLE, Ga., November 8 .- [Special.] -A mob of twenty or twenty-five masked men rushed into the village of Swainsboro tonight, broke the jail open, and took charge of James omas, colored, who outraged Miss Copeland, near Swainsboro, on the fifth inst They took Thomas to the woods, and the sup-

position now is, that he is a "dead coon."

The citizens did all in their power to prevent their breaking into the jail, but the crowd was wild, and nothing could be done. The prisoner created excitement by his cries for mercy as he was being hurried through the streets to meet his late by the hands of the mad men.

10:30 p. m.—Later reports say the negro is dead. The work was completed in twenty minutes.

THE BLOODY AX.

DOUBLE MURDER IN CLINCH COUNTY, GEORGIA.

An Old Man and His Wife Found Dead on Their Premises-Excitement Over th Affair.

VALDOSTA, Ga., November 8 .- [Special.]most horrible and brutal double murder has ast come to light from Clinch county. The victims were an old man 78 years of age, and his aged wife. The murderers are supposed to be negroes. It is supposed that the murder be negroes. It is supposed that the murder was committed late Wednesday evening, but was not discovered till yesterday evening, some twenty-four hours later. Mr. Hughes and wife lived seven miles south of Dupont by themselves. They were good citizens and had RAISED A LARGE FAMILY

of respectable sons and daughters, who had grown up and left home. One of their boys rides the mail from Dupont to Dames' mill, and the route goes by the old man's house. On Wednesday morning last, young Hughes stopped a few minutes to see the old folks, and old gentleman told him that three negroes, a mulatto and two blacks, had been dodging called, ostensibly, for water, and inquired if any one lived with him and his wife. then disappeared, and later when he went in the woods to cut some posts, Mr. Hughes came up on them lying behind some logs. On the return of young Hughes, later in the day, he stopped again and found his parents safe and all right. He supposed the negroes were likely after pilfering, and did not give the matter much further thought. On Thursday afternoon two of Mr. Hughes's grandsons, Thadeus Hughes and Jimmie Rice, young lads, went to spend the night with the old people, and when they en tered the yard they found their grandfather

NEAR THE STEPS DEAD. They immediately fled and carried the news to the nearest neighbors. A crowd soon gathered, and when they returned to the old ples' residence they found the old lady also dead in the kitchen. She had evidently been killed first, while the old man was probably in the lot feeding his stock. She was preparing supper, and had some raw meat in a bowl in her hand when the fatal blow was struck with an ax from behind. She fell upon her face and the bowl broke as she fell, and another lick on the back of the head shattered her roach-comb and crushed in the skull. The old man was met or overtaken in the front

CRUSHED HIS SKULL and killed him immediately. The bloody ax which did the work was found leaning against the piazza not ten steps from where man lay. Mr. Hughes is supposed to have had over two hundred dollars in his trunk, which was found out in the yard, broken open and rifled. The people in the neighborhood are greatly

yard and dealt two blows which

and every effort will be made to hunt down the red-handed villians, but they got twentyfour or ihirty-six hours the start if they left the country as soon as the crime was committed. Sheriff Dickerson has offered a reward for the murderers, and will use every endeaver to

SHOOTING AFFRAY IN MADISON. A Young Negro Killed by a White Man Near Athens.

Athens.

Athens, Ga., November 8.—[Speciall.]—Bill Finch, a white man who keeps J. A. Fowler's bar, just over in Madison county, was in Athens this morning. He said that he had killed a negro boy. It appears from his statement that this morning about one o'clock he closed up the bar and went down in the woods where there was a regular negro gambling den and while watching the game, which was for fifty cents, they fell out and had a regular negro quarrel. Finch stepped inside, but one of the negroes came up to him and called by name. The other negroes began throwing rocks at this negro, who was near Finch. One of these rocks struck Finch in the stomach, inflicting a painful wound. This enraged him, and drawing his six-shooter he blazed away. Instead of hitting those who were throwing rocks, he hit Ed. Pendleton, the negro boy who had run up to him. The ball passed directly through the brain and death was instantaneous. Ed. Pendleton was only fifteen years old. This is one side of the story. It is said that the negroes claim that it was cold blooded murder. Finch escaped, and has not yet been captured. not yet been captured.

The Fox Hunters Out. ALBANY, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—On Wednesday night a party of fox hunters had a most exciting chase near the Tompkins place. There was the usual variety of mishaps and adventures. A high stepping horse stepped low and into a gopher hole, and his rider shot over his head like a projectile from a catangult. Another hunter overcome with a catapault. Another hunter overcome with a catapaut. Another number overcome with drowsiness, lay down in a fence corner to await the fox. His horse left him and he had to come back to town riding double with another horseman. Thanks to Mr. John Stephens, a veteran hunter, two foxes rewarded the michely work.

the night's work.

WEST POINT, Ga., November 8.—[Special.] Dr. James A. Cherry, one of West Point's oldest and most honored citizens, died this morning, at the home of his only daughter, Mrs. E. F. Lanier. He has lived here for over Mrs. E. F. Lanter. He has lived here for over half a century, and no man was better known or esteemed by the whole community, than this honored. Christian gentleman and friend. He was nearing eighty years of age, and only three more of the old regime are left amongst us, the representatives of the best men, of the best civilization of the old south.

Broke His Neck. ELLIJAY, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—A party consisting of Lafayette and Frank Statford and James Beaver, were out on the Fort mountain near Hassler's unils, on Thursday night, coon hunting, when Lafayette Stafford fell down and broke his neck, dying instantly, His brother Frank remained with him while Mr. Beaver went for help to remove the unfortunate man.

The Piedment Exposition.

From the Rome, Ga. Tribune.
Atlanta has cause to congratulate herself-Atlanta has cause to congratulate herself—as well as to receive the congratulations of the state unblushingly—on the success of the late exposition, which in many respects was superior to the first great triumph of the Piedmont queen. It was such a success as speaks volumes for the push, the pluck, the perseverance and indomitable energy of the people of Georgia's thriving and advancing capital. It was a credit to Atlanta and the state.

While no one man can assume the glory of the great achievement, but it must be equally distributed among all the enterprising citizens of the gate city, still, much was owing to the potent and well directed engineering of Henry Grady, who entered into the work of this second exposition with redoubled energies and gave his whole time to its brilliant accomplishment.

The state is greatly benefitted by this exponent

plishment.

The state is greatly benefitted by this exposition—not a town in Georgia but will, in time rition—not a town in Georgia but will, in time, rean the fruits of it. It is an advertisement which goes out to the world in Georgia's senefit—the greatest advertisement she could have had. It speaks well of her soil, her enterprises, her people, her bright, illuminating future, and thereby the world takes note of us.

of us.
We have had a number of expositions this We have had a number of expositions this year, and all have been successful. The state grows so that we will soon be compelled to keep an exposition going the year round, and there is no doubt but that we could do it. We have reason to thank God and take courage? The past is earnest of the future, and the present is the radiant realization of the promise of the past.

Georgia is all right Mr. Jas. J. McCan Ev. of Monet, Mo., says he had dyspepsia for cutty years, which made him a wreck, sick and mifering during the whole time. After trying all the remedies, including all the doctors in reach, he discarded everything and took Switz's Specific. He in creased from 114 to 15c pounds, and was soon a sound and healthy gran.

THE TRAINS MET and the Single Track Did Not Accommodate

Them.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., November 8.—[Special.] At 6:40 this morning a collision occurred be-tween passenger train No. 13 and an extra freight train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad in the city limits. The passenger was behind. The freight had orders to go to the siding at the old depot in the eas tern part of the city, the impression being that the passenger was later than was the case. The trains were running about twenty miles an hour. When the engineers saw a collision was about to occur, too late to prevent it, they jumped and escaped uninjured. Express Mes senger Partridge jumped and fell on a snag, badly injuring his back. Several passengers were slightly bruised. Both engines and one box car were badly damaged. The track was cleared at two this afternoon. It is not known who was to blame for the accident.

BURNED TO DEATH.

The Terrible Fate of An Atlanta Lady in

Brunswick,
Brunswick, Ga. November 8.—[Special.]—
About 7 o'clock tonight a human pillar of fire was seen running down Egmont street. Terrific screams attracted a crowd, which ran to the burning figure. A blanket was hastily thrown from a window. The fire was extinguished, and the unfortunate victim was found to be Mrs. Dudley Fleming, formerly Miss Alice Jones, of Atlanta, the wife of an engineer on the Brunswick and Western road. The burns are pronounced fatal and death is expected hourly. The dying woman sent for Rev. Mr. McCook, and the scene at the bedside was touching. The accident was caused by lighting a fire with kerosene oil. Mrs. Fleming leaves three children, boys. Her mother and brother are expected from Atlanta today. Spectators pronounce it the most heart-Brunswick, today. Spectators pronounce it the most heart-rending scene ever witnessed in Brunswick.

RESCUED FIVE MEN,

But the Captain and His Wife Went Down

Together.

Yesterday a Times reporter saw Captain Bradford, of the schooner, Flora Rogers, which is among the latest arrivals in port, and learned from him how his vessel rescued the mate and four of the crew of the water-logged schooner, Jennie Rosaline, of Port Jefferson, L. I., from Savannah for Providence, on October 25th.

The Flora Rogers put in off Charleston with

L. I., from Savannah for Providence, on October 25th.

The Flora Rogers put in off Charleston with the men she had rescued, and they were taken into that city by a tug. The names of the rescued mariners are:

Mate Frank Maxson, of Baltimore; James A. Runney, of St. John; A. A. Pinckney, of New York; M. Heffron, Birkenhead, England, and George Smith, of Norway. They report that the gale caught them on October 25th, north of Hatteras. They were driven to the gulf stream, and the main and mizzen masts were carried away.

Captain Bartow, of the wrecked vessel, and his wife, were swept overboard and drowned in each other's arus. The mate and three of the crew were washed over the side, but caught ropes and saved themselves. The captain and his wife were from Port Jefferson, where they had but recently married, and this was their wedding trip. Captain Bartow was one of the youngest men that has ever had the command of a vessel.

The negro steward was crushed to death be-

A GRACIOUS FESTIVAL The Harvest Home Festival in the Classic

City. ATHENS, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—The Harvest Home festival at the Episcopal church last night, was one of the most complete suc-

The church was handsomely decorated, and the chancel was nandsomely decorated, and the chancel was completely covered up with gitts from the golden-hearted citizens of Athens. It was a sign of unbounded generosity to view. There were sacks of flour, of meal, meat, corn, potatoes, clothes, and every imagin-

able comfort.

Over two thousand pounds of flour, thirty cords of wood, a bale of cotton, and two hundred dollars in cash represent some of the largest gifts.
Rev. C. C. Williams, of Augusta, preached a very eloquent and impressive sermon, after which Rev. J. C. Davis, the rector, gave over all the gifts to the Ladies' Industrial Home, of

Athens, which organization will distribute them among the needy people in Athens. PRIMARIES THE RULE.

Madison County Starts the Legislative Contest by Calling for Primaries.

A large and enthusastic democratic yas held at the courthouse, upon call of Major K. H. Bullock, chairman of the democratic executive committee. It elected Major K. H. Bullock again as chairman of the executive committee. Resolutions were unan imously adopted by a rising vote to nominate candidates for members of the general assembly, and for all county offices by democratic primary elections, to be held at the several election preclucts in the county. The meet-was very harmonious and with not a dissenting oice in favor of primaries, and better time are hoped for. University Y. M. C. A.

University Y. M. C. A.

ATHENS, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—The Young Men's Christian association, of the university of Georgia, is in a most flourishing condition. It now numbers about seventy-five members, who attend its weekly meetings regularly. Chanceller Boggs very kindly had lights and benches put in the room assigned to this organization by the board of trustees, and presented the association with a handsome Bible and about fifty song books. The members of the Young Men's Christian association have determined to secure an organ, and accordingly nearly enough has already been subscribed to buy a very good one. The interest manifested in this branch of the university is increasing every day. increasing every day.

Paoli Greatly Excited.

Paoli Greatly Excited,
DANIELSVILLE, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]
The quiet little village of Paoli had quite a
sensation last night. Mrs. Sima heard some
one attempting to break in her house in the
night and rang the alarm bell, and soon the
neighbors gathered, but the would-be-burglar
was gone, after tearing off pulings as he ran.
Mrs. Sims is a well to-do widow, and it is not
known whether burglary or a blacker crime
was contemplated. There is no clew to the
guilty one. Every effort will be made to capture the fiend.

Two Men Held Up.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., November 8. - [Special.] Pleas Herring held up Messrs. Conwell and Crowe on the highway from Athens yesterday, went through their vehicles, captured a bottle of whisky, claimed it as his, and, with knife in hand, moved the men on. Herring was arrested, but the matter was dropped. He is dangerous.

ALEANY, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—
Mrs. S. F. Lehman, an estimable and prominent lady, died at her residence in this city
this morning. Her remains were interred this
afternoon in the city cemetery. The funeral
services were conducted from the Presbyterian
church by Rev. W. E. Epps.

HOMER, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—Brad Morris, a young man of many fine qualities, was buried here yesterday. He died in Camp-bell, Texas, one week ago, after a short illness, and his remains were shipped home for inter-

Homer, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—Ty-hold fever is still prevailing in the eastern portion of the county. Several new cases are eported.

Nashville Race.
NashvilleR. November 8.—First race, three exteenths of a mis, Fosteral wen, John Morrisecond, Sensithed, Time 1:28.

second, sens third. Time 1:28.
Second race, thirteen-sixteen his of a mile, Bonnis King won, Meckie H. second, Douovan third. Time 1:29%.
Third race, five furlongs, Kittle R. won, Lakeview second, Rimini third. Time 1:08%.
Fourth race, one mile, Milion won, Carns second, Cecil B. third. Time 1:49.
Fifth race, purse, maiden two-year-olds, four furlongs, Venange won, Kenliworth second, Revival third. Time 25%.

TWO INTERESTING CASES TO BE TRIED IN BIBB SUPERIOR

One of the Best Pieces of Residence Property Involved in One-The Fair Association and the Pool Sellers,

Macon, November 8.—[Special.]—Two suits have been filed in Bibb superior court that Macox, November 8.—[Special.]—Two suits have been filed in Bibb superior court that may prove very interesting. One of the handsomest pieces of residence property in Macon is the Coleman mansion, which stands on an elegant site on a commanding hill which overlooks the city of Macon. The late Jere Cowles, a well known capitalist and railroad builder, sold this property in 1849 to the late Joseph Bond. In more recent years it was purchased by the late S. T. Coleman. Nine of the grandchildren of Jere Cowles now file suit against the Coleman estate for the recovery of the residence property. They allege that Mrs. Cowles had a life interest the estate, and now that she is dead, the descendants are entitled to recover. The other suit refers to the Megrath place, on Troup hill, another nice piece of residence property on a high site overlooking the city. The land formerly belonged to the wife anchildren, it is alleged, of Captain O. F. Adams. It was bought in 1869 by Mr. N. Megrath. A suit is now filed by a married daughter of Captain Adams against the Megrath estate, on the allegation that she was a minor when the land was sold. Mr. Megrath estate, on the allegation that she was a minor when the land was sold. Mr. Megrath estate, in Macon soon, whose heads have recently died.

The pool buyers in the recent races at the state fair are mad. It will be remembered that The Constitution stated during the fair that the two pool sellers had run off one night with the pools, amounting to \$900 or \$1,000. The pool buyers claimed then and claim now that the State Fair association was liable for the money, but the association was liable for the money, but the association hundred and fifty dollars worth of tickets, told The Constitution representative that he had employed Mr. Washington Dessau to represent him in the matter, and that Mr.

Today one of the pool buyers who holds one hundred and fifty dollars worth of tickets, told The Constitution representative that he had employed Mr. Washington Dessau to represent him in the matter, and that Mr. Dessau has written to the American Trotting association, of which the State Fair association is a member, to learn what is the liability of the fair management, and, if the fair does not assume the indebtedness, should it not be expelled from the association. The answer of the association is awaited with much anxiety by horse men and the public generally.

Messrs, Allen N. Sexton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., of the great Normandale Lumber company, and Nathan Dodge, the weathy New Yorker, and extensive Georgia land and mill owner, are spending the day in the city, en route to Normandale, near Eastman, where they expect to spend the winter. Mr. Dodge has with him the celebrated and high priced cook that went with Jay Gould on his yacht in his cruise around the world. The cook has been busy all day laying in a supply of the finest viands that the Macon market affords. Mr. Dodge purchased today, for three hundred dollars, a fine saddle horse for his own use at Normandale.

Grand Secretary A. M. Wolihin will accom-Normandale.

Normandale.
Grand Secretary A. M. Wolihin will accompany Grand Master John S. Davidson, of the grand lodge, F. A. M., of Georgia, to Brunswick, to assist in laying the corner-stone of the new Jewish synagogue, on November 12th,

with Masonic ceremonies.

George Lee, colored, has been for some time an inmate of the county hospital. Recently he went crazy and was carried to jail. Today he was tried on a writ of lunacy and found to be of unsound mind and will be sent to the

of unsound mind and will be sent to the asylum.

Atlanta sent another fire adjuster to Macon today in the person of Mr. Otis A. Murphy, who is here to adjust the losses in the Schofield fire.

Rev. E. V. Baldy, formerly assistant pastor of the Macon First Baptist church, has received a unanimous call to the Cuthbert Baptist church.

In the court of ordinary today, before Judge

tist church.

In the court of ordinary today, before Judge Wiley, the following business was transacted: E. Sprinz, guardian of Florenz Yeger, made application for letters of dismission. Mrs. C. W. Newton made application for twolve months' support for self and four children. Leave was granted D. H. Howes, administrator of Mrs. Mary E. Howes, to sell real estate. Mrs. J. M. Davis made application for twelve months' support for self and children.

children.

The work of laying the foundation of the new \$75,000 Catholic church is now under full headway. This church will doubtless be the handsomest edifice of the kind in the city. The church will be erected on an elegant site near the head of Poplar street, and right under the shadow of the First Baptist church.

The grand jury adjourned today until Monday at 10 a.m. There was but little business.

day at 10 a.m. There was but httle onsiness of interest transacted in the superior court.
Judge Speer returned this morning from Savannah, where on yesterday the United States circuit court opened, and after charging the grand jury the court took a recess until Tuesday. Judge Speer will hear cases tomorrow in Macon. United States District Attorney Erwin day at 10 a. m. There was but little busi ed in Savannah, as the grand jury co

remained in Savannah, as the grand jury continues in session this week.

Today quite a large number of alliance men of Bibb and surrounding counties met in the city court room at the court house to hear an address from State Lecturer Rev. J. W. Beek. He was introduced in a few appropriate words by Captain R. E. Park. Lecturer Beck spoke very interestingly and entertainingly for two hours. He was followed in excellent addresses by the Rev. A. Barnwell and Colonel D. G. Hughes.

Hughes.

Prize Essay on Women Wage-Earners.

Through the generosity of various persons interested in this subject, the American Economic association has seceived the sum of dive hundred dollars to be awarded as prizes for the best essays on the subject of Women Wage-Earners. The money is to be awarded in the proportion of three hundred dollars for the first prize, and two hundred dollars for the second prize.

Any person is eligible to competition. While the experience of foreign count ies will not be excluded it is expected that competitors will deal principally with the American aspect of the subject. It is desired to know the early and present condition of women wage-earners, their growth in numbers, both absolutely and in proportion to population, the present extent of their sphere of labor, the economic and social evils connected with their various occupations as wage-earners and remedies for these evils. The essay must not exceed 25,000 words, and must be in the hands of the secretary of the association previous to November 1, 1890. Each paper must be type-written, signed by a facilitous name, and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name assimed as well as the address of the author.

Raittmore, Md.

Sick headache is readily cured by Hood's

Sick headache is readily cured by Hood's sarsaparilla, which tones and regulates the ligestion, and creates an appetite.

MR. F. B. WHARLIT is a prominent mer chant of Ruston. La the has sold Swift's Specific to many persons and knows of some wonderful cases of blood diseases, and has never heard of a failur to care. Several cases of contagious blood prison were cured after all the doctors and all other remedies had failed.

Spoiled by sea sickness is a worful disappointment. This should be gnarded against. The preventive is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, whether on the broad Atlantic or some land-locked bay, affords an efficient protection against or remedy for malde mer to the voyage. Emigrants, tourists, commercial travelers find it a useful companion. It removes dyspepsia, liver, bowel and kidney irregularity, and rheumatism.

Indigestion radically cured by the use of Angostura Bitters. Sole Manufacturers, Dr. J. G. B. Seigert & Sons. Procured of all Sure to Regulate the Bowels

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the only thing that mothers can rely upon for their children. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

For Tired Brain
Use Hersford's Acid Phosphste.
Dr. O. C. Srour. Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I ave it to one patient who was unable to transet the most ordinary business, because his brain was 'tired and confused' upon the least mental exertion. Immediate benefit, and ul-



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.



LIVER STOMACH DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE CRAB ORCHARD WATER CO



In Pursuance of the Power conferred on the Bank of the State of Georgia by a mortgage made by W. M. Peudicton on the 23d of June,
1887, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the
superior court of Fulton coninty, Ga. in book "Q,"
page 278, said bank will sell at public auction, for
cash, on Tuesday, becember 3, 1889, before the courthouse door in said county, between the hours of 10
o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described property: A parcel
of land being part of land lot No. 15 in the 1sth district of originally Heary now Fulton county, and
being part of the property purchased from Pat Calhoun by said Pendleton, and more particularly described as follows: Boginuing at the southeast corner of Augusta and Haygood avenues from Pat Calfely 126 feet; thehoe westarly to Haygood avenue 520
feet; thence noffherly along Haygood avenue 674
feet to the beginning point. Said lot contains eight
acres and is the land on which said Pendleton resided on the 23d of June, 1887. This sale is made to
mortgage.

This November 1, 1889.

nov2-sat 2 9 16 23

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

three of moderate size at low prices and reasonable terms.

Houses of all sizes and prices on other streets.

We have a very large flat of vacant lots on nearly every street in the city amongst which we consider the following good bargains:
Choice vacant lots on Washington, Captol avenue and South Pryor streets; close in.
Choice tracts of sure property in all diffections that are especially desirable for investment and subdivision.

Small farms adjacent to the city and close to railway, very chean and easy term.

ATLANTA JEAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
5 South Typer street, Atlanta.

BUSINESS CHANCES. PARTNER TO BUY INTEREST AND MAN-age a ten year old grange grove. South Florida, hear station, lake frost; or exchange for town resi-dence; unincumbered. "C." Longwood, Fia.



CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y. uov9-ly sattuet thur wk tenrm tel or lod







Atlanta Real Estate Exchange. No. 5 South
Pryor Street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

TOR SALE—TWO MILES FROM ROMF, FLOYD
county, Ga., a choice farm of 100 acres bottom
land, and 100 acres upland in timber and orchard,
with 8-room, nicely finished house. Price \$12,000.
Also 4½ miles from Rome, on, Coosa river, 350
acres, half cleared, balance well timbered, four tenant settlements. Price \$4,500.
For terms, etc., for either of the above farms apply Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, 5 S. Pryor st., or
C. M. Marshall, Rome, Ga.

INTEREST FAYING PROPERTY.
5 3-r cottages, 1 small store room and I vacent lot,
white tenants, west side, pays 17 per cent on \$3,000.
8 4-r cottages, new large lots, near plano factory,
pays 15 per cent on \$2,000.
6 7 house, batb, gas land modern improvements,
splendfid locality, close in, pays 12 per cent on \$3,650.
We have nice 6-r house, gas and water, lot 50x150
on Ellis, close in, first class surroundings, \$3,200.
One of the finest residences on Capitol avenue and
three of moderate size at low prices and reasonable
terms.

BOARD WANTED. WANTED-BOARD REFINED PRIVATE family about Det. lat, for young married could refer at once, R. R. Y., Constitution office.

FOR SALE MUSCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-A GOOD WAITER WAS M ACHINISTS WANTED APPLY TO how 9-14 WANTED-A SALESMAN, EXPE travel Georgia with hosier wear, white goods, furnishing at Address A. R. McCown & Co., Ph

WANTED-WE WANT TO

V getic person in every loca vertising matter and attend to A straight selary of \$2.50 per da be paid. Address, inclosing 2e lars, Universal Supply Co., Chica answered.

WANTED-FOR THE UN

Y able-bodie 1, unmarriages of 21 and 35 years. Gooding and medical attendance building, Augusta, Ga.

SALARY, \$10 EXPENSION ment at home or traveling. No solide delivering and making collections. No Address with stamp, Hafar & Co., Pigns oct 2 dim sat sun the thur

WANTED — SALESMEN, ON SALESMEN, WANTED SALESMAN AT \$75.00 FM salary and expenses, to sell a line of plated ware, watches, etc. by sample on and team furnished free. Write at one particulars and sample case of goods free a Silverware Co. Boston, Mass. CHELP WANTED-FEMA

BOARDERS WANTED ow parties with reference. WANTED-A GOOD COOK; REFI SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED - A GOOD PANTRY hotel. Address F. W. Jerrell &

WANTED—A SITUATION requisite; have had five re grocery and nine as railroad tent to take charge of small lanta reference, F. E. Block, Z.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEND WANTED-POSITION & GOVE Wanted-Position companion of Address Minning, care Canstitution WANTED-REAL ESTATE

WANTED-TIMBER LANDS IN CHI MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST MY city or farm lauds of adjoining coor short time or by installment to me Money here so no delay. S. Barnett 187

OST-A DIAMONA RING, of reward of \$25 will be paid upon to Mrs. L. L. Hamilton, 51 Thompson I OST-\$20 REWARD. TWENTY DOLLIS ward will be paid for the return of any Templar charm, which was lost in the weeks ago, and has on one side of the re-inscription: "We fire T. McArthur, place mandery No. 7 Savannah, Ga." Its impa-

CUND—THE CHEARST AND tute for jute bagging. Over two sold in thirty days. Made stronger, almost three times at heavy as Highly indorsed by the freshent Farmers' Alliance. Soud all order kinson, care Markhem house, him FOR RENT-COTTAGES HO

FOR RENT—THE BLOUNT PLACE II wood depote Commodious dweller bouse, stables, beautiful shady laws, garden and orchard, and six acres of lands Cheap. Apply to Ulysses Lewis, 40 Maria or to Reynolds & Scott, 20 Peachtres are WOLFS BARGAIN HO WANTS ETERY MAN, WOMAN & V to look to their interest and supply at slaughtering prices. 96 boys' school suits at \$1,90.
74 boys' school suits, fine; at \$2.84.
234 pair men's pants at \$1.
116 pair men's Melton pants at \$1.
92 pair men's all wool cassigners at \$55 beavy beaver overconstants.

A large stock of furniture of aver Must be sold.

Money—theral advances made of of merchandise, furniture, jewely, a auctioneer, 98 Whitehall street.

Cash paid for second-hand family

AUCTION-REAL ESTAL PUBLIC SALE OF LOTS ON NOR Public Square in America Ga by order passed by the commissioner of mule of Sumter county, appointing to order plasser county, appointed for the sale of said property, re-outery, before the courthous door, vember 19, 1889, at 10 o'clook, the for One lot, 100 feet front on Lee street, on new courthouse, and 41 feet fruit a street.
Six lots fronting on Forsyth and front and running back 100 feet.
Terms of sale—One third cash, of year and one third in two year, the quired to execute notes and mortal payments and all deferred payments.

JAMES D. WANTED-AGENTS W ANTED AGENCE—BEAT GIN bers for our association. If you can so hour or two per day to sin business state well. Address National thoray

WANTED-AGENTS EVERYWI Denver State Lottery Ca. Address A. C. Ross & Co., Denver, O WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL Cause arguments in its raver are convincing that sales are made should be sales are sa WANTED-LADY AGENTS, AL

WANTED AGENTS BRILLS
Shoulder Broce Corset; best money
in the country. Satisfaction refor terms and territory to waters
Louis Mo. A GENTS WANTED ON SALL WOMEN AS SHOULD BE SALE OF SALE

BOARDERS NANI BOARDING-GOOD accommodations amily. So Church street

WANTED-MISCELLA od to can at McNeal's itehal street, and get his orice LADVES COLU

SUPREME

DECISIONS REND M. H. Blackley, Chi. M. H. Blandford an sociate Justices—Re and Stevens, Supre-

Simmons, J.—1. If the of the code only states the code only states the code only states the code only the sheriff can only double that amount.

far as the defendant, it is concerned.

3. Where the bond generally mentions of agreed in the bond to be answer the judgmen sum the jury might fing living such bond, he is them to the sheriff be them to be sold as perisorder of court and the applied in payment. If he did so surrender version and the judge the amount which it worth. Under the cirthe act approved Octoby), would not apply had been given after the for a defendant indigment on the gropovidentiat cause, he was absent for sugive the court notice of further and show the defense, and show the defense, and show the difference of the such that if would be about a supplementation of the gropovidential cause, he he was absent for sugive the court notice of the such that the such t

f would be haney v. Walters, on, 48 Ga. 21; Pea-Lumpkin v. Res Marks, 86 Ga. 21. Marks, 86 Ga. 21.

(a) If property as an exemption, al process against T to sale because sul provided for in the error do not show a took place before to was within one of was illegal, and a bought the broper cial sale and paid plaintiff, Taber, a the right to sue

(b) Nor would present at the sa from the sheriff (c) If Phillips claimed certain would not, under the jury to reduce If he did not claim given bond and s Moreover, it ap counsel, and it w was not present
5. That the
fendant below, whim to any relie
6. The motion

the right to sue the use of the far

ber's next friend while it was pen ing been remove the name of his declaration and property, as

Judgment affir Broyles & Broy Arnold & Arn from city court New trial, Cr lord and tenan Van Epps.

Bleckley, C. J. court as to good a relation to reason curate, the inac impertance to re

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F. M. O'Bryan Dorsett, Admini trator. Injun Officers. Equ Richard H. Cl Bleckley, C. J ccutions belong term of office ex

In error. J. S. James,

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ESMEN, ON SALAR CAFFY OUT full line of only; exclusive termino ith chance to case furnished.

SMAN AT \$75.00 PER ponses, to sell a line of a, etc., by sample out i free. Write at ones only case of goods free.

NTED-FEMAL

WANTED VERY PI able. Reasonable raice. OD COOK; REFER

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e had five years experience as railroad agent; wife of small to fegraph of E. Block, Z. Rosser, and Ducker Station, Georgia

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companion of houses constitution, Atlanta

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State Lottery Co., ideas

Ton. L. E. Bleckley, Chief Justice, and Hons. M. H. Bleckley, Onlei Justice, and Hons.
M. H. Bland(ord and T. J. Simmons, Associate Justices—Reported by Peeples
and Stevens, Supreme Court Reporters,

philips et al. v. Taber, for use. Trover, from the city court of Atlanta. Trover and ball. Affidavit. Hire. Bonds. Conversion. Homestead and exemptions. Attornay and client. Practice. Principal and surety. Before Judge Van Epps. Simmons, J.—1. If the affidavit under §3418 of the code only states the value of the property, the sheriff can only require the bond to be double that amount. If it states the value of the property and the amount of hire claimed, then the sheriff fixes the bond at double the value of the property and the hire claimed, and the plaintiff would be entitled, in a proper case, to recover not only the value of the property, but the hire from the time of the conversion. Where the amount of hire is omitted in the affidavit, he cannot recover the hire from the time of filing his affidavit and declamition.

2 The plaintiff is not restricted in his recovery to the amount mentioned in the bond, so far as the defendant, the principal in the bond,

3. Where the bond given by the defendant expressly mentions certain articles, and he agreed in the bond to have them forthcoming to answer the judgment and to pay whatever sum the jury might find their value to be after giving such bond, he had no right to surrender them to the sheriff before the trial and allow them to be sold as perishable property under the order of court and the proceeds of the sale applied in payment of costs and expenses. If he did so surrender them, it was a new conversion and the judgment properly included the amount which it was shown they were worth. Under the circumstances mentioned, the act approved October 8, 1887 (Acts 1887, p. 59), would not apply, even though the bond had been given after the passage of the act.

4. For a defendant to set aside a verdict and indigment on the ground of his absence for providentiat cause, he must not only show that he was absent for such cause and unable to give the court notice of his condition, but must go further and show that he had a meritorious defense, and show by his affidavit, or the affidavits of others, such facts as would render it improbable or at least doubtful that the plaintiff would be entitled to recover Beall v. Marietta Paper Mill Co., 45 Ga. 28; Chaney v. Walters, 46 Ga. 432; Massey v. Alter, 48 Ga. 21; Peacock v. Usry, 52 Ga. 333; Lumpkin v. Respess, 68 Ga. 822; Ferrill v. Marks, 86 Ga. 21.

(a) If property had been set apart to Taber and expensive mention, and it was sold under judicial 3. Where the bond given by the defendant

(a) If property had been set apart to Taber (a) If property had been set apart to Taobasa an exemption, and it was sold under judicial process against Taber, unless it was subject to sale because subject under the exceptions provided for in the law (and the plaintiffs in error do not show that the sale of the property eror do not show that the sale of the proberty took place before the exemption was granted or was within one of these exceptions), the sale was illegal, and although Phillips may have bought the broperty in good faith at the judi-cial sale and paid therefor, he got no title; the plaintiff, Taber, as the head of a family, had the right to sue for and recover the same for

the use of the family.

(b) Nor would the fact that Taber was present at the sale and received the surplus from the sheriff stop him from sulug for and recovering the property as the head of the families.

recovering the property as the head of the family.

(c) If Phillips had testified that he never claimed certain of the articles sued for, it would not, under the facts, have authorized the jury to reduce the amount of the verdict. If he did not claim them, he should not have given bond and security for their forthcoming. Moreover, it appeared that he had retained counsel, and it was not shown why his counsel was not present at the trial.

was not present at the trial.

5. That the counsel of Phillips, the defendant below, was insolvent would not entitle

him to any relief.

6. The motion not being for a new trial, and what purports to be a brief of evidence in the record not being signed by all the counsel nor approved and ordered filed by the court, a ground of the motion that the verdict was not sustained by the evidence cannot be considered have

here
7. The suit having been commenced by Taber's next friend before he became of age, and while it was pending his disability to sue having been removed, he had the right to have the name of his next friend stricken from the declaration and to have the suit proceed in his own name. After this was done he had a right to amend by showing the property in controversy to be homestead or exempted property, and to name the beneficiaries of such exemption in order to enable him to recover it exemption in order to enable him to recover it as homestead property. The parties to the action were not changed by these amendments.
Judgment affirmed.

Broyles & Broyles, for plaintiffs in error. Arnold & Arnold, contra.

Decisions Rendered Monday, November 4. Stevenson v. State. Keeping gaming house, from city court of Atlanta. Charge of court. New trial, Criminal law. Gaming. Landlord and tenant. Evsdence. Before Judge

Bleckley, C. J.—1. Though the charge of the court as to good character of the accused in its relation to reasonable doubt, was not quite ac-

curate, the inaccuracy was not of sufficient importance to require a new trial. 2. Though a room be rented out, if the land-lord use it to serve drinks to his bar customers, 2. Though a room be rented out, if the landlord use it to serve drinks to his bar customers,
and to play cards with them for money, having
a table, cards and "chips" in the room for the
purpose, he may, notwithstanding his tenants
are also using it for storing their property, etc.,
be convicted of keeping it as a gaming house.
3. The evidence was sufficient to warrant the
verdict, more especially as the accused in selecting his witnesses to reply to the state's evidence, chose those who did not know the material facts, rather than those who did, though

terial facts, rather than those who did, though

the latter were equally accessible.
Judgment affirmed.
Arnold & Arnald, for plaintiff in error.
F. M. O'Bryan, solicitor, for the state.

Dorsett, Administrator, vs. Brown, Administrator. Injunction, from Douglas. Taxes.
Officers. Equity. Parties. Before Judge
Richard H. Clark.
Bleckley, C. J.—In so far as unpaid tax exmutions below to the terr callector of terrs. bis

Bleckley, C. J.—In so far as unpaid tax executions belong to the tax collector after his term of office expires, they are subject to the equities existing between him and the tax payer resulting from the true state of their accounts with each other; and such collector, or his administrator after his death, may in a proper case be perpetually enjoined from enforcing them, neither the state nor the county being a party to the litigation, and no injunction being sought against them or either of them.

them.
Judgment affirmed.
Thomas W. Latham, by brief, for plaintiff J. S. James, contra.

J. S. James, contra.

Central Railroad and Banking Co. v. Lanier.
Case, from city court of Atlanta. Railroads.
Words and phrases. "Without fault." Dill
gence. Charge of court. Pain and suffering. Verdict. Before Judge Van Epps.
Blandford, J.—1. The words "without fault" in section 3036 of the Code mean that the party suing must not have done anything to contribute to his injury or must have done everything to prevent the consequences of the company's negligence. In other words, he must show that he did nothing he ought not to have done and neglected to do nothing he ought to have done. The rule of diligence to be exercised is ordinary diligence. At the ame time, while his conduct must come up to the rule of ordinary care and diligence, yet he must show that he was without fault or negligence. It must be shown that the plaintiff did not contribute substantially to the injury which he received.

2. The following charge taken in connection with the entire charge was not erroneous: "By blame is meant the want of due diligence. The measure of diligence which the law imposes on the railroad companies in reference to employes, and on the conduct of employes in reference to that diligence required of employes and not to that diligence or common prudence." It is also a principle of law that an employe suing a milroad company must be free from fault, and if an injury be sustained by him in consequence of any fault or negligence on his part,

he cannot recover. To recover he must have been blameless."

he cannot recover. To recover he must have been blameless."

4. The following charge was not error: "To sum up these instructions: If you find that defendant was not negligent, or if it was, that the plaintiff was also negligent, or could have avoided the injury by the exercise of ordinary care and diligence, your verdict will be for the defendant."

5. The following charge was not erroneous: "If it was plaintiff's duty to go between the cars to make a coupling, and before going in he gave the proper signal to the engineer to stop, and the engineer stopped when the cars were close together, and the plaintiff went in there while the cars were stationary to adjust a pin or link with a view to make a coupling, and while thus employed the angineer caused the cars to come together without any notice to the plaintiff and without the plaintiff giving him any notice to do so, and if you believe from the evidence that this was negligence on the part of defendant's servants thus to cause or suffer the cars to come together, and that the plaintiff was injured thereby, he would be entitled to recover in this action, provided he could not, by the exercise of ordinary care, have avoided the consequences to himself of this negligence, and provided he was not himself guilty of any contributory fault in the act resulting in his injury.

6. There was no error in the following

and provided he was not himself guilty of any contributory fault in the act resulting in his injury.

6. There was no error in the following charge: "If the accident resulted from the negligent moving of the train in the manner charged in the declaration, while he was endeavoring, in the line of his duty, to lift or put in shape the bumper, then the fact, if it be a fact, that the bumper was defective, would not bar his recovery."

7. While it would have been better for the court to have said nothing about the mental suffering of the plaintiff, inasmuch as there is no complaint in the declaration as to any mental suffering, yet it is alleged in the declaration that the plaintiff was, by the injury he had received, deformed; and this deformity must of necessity have produced not only physical pain but mental anguish.

8. The damages found were quite large; they went to the extreme limit, if, indeed, not beyond it, and in all such cases as this the ex-

beyond it, and in all such cases as this the exproper. While this court raily interests by the court trying the cases of their discretion to grant a new trial would be eminently proper. While this court rarely interferes with the discretion of the court below in granting or refusing a new trial on the ground of excessive damages, yet it has the power so to do and will not fail to exercise it in a proper

case.
Judgment affirmed. 'Calhoun, King & Spalding, for plaintiff in Hoke & Burton Smith, contra.

Georgia Pacific Railway Co, v. Freeman. Case, from city court of Atlanta. Railroads. Negligence. Signals. Charge of Court. Evidence. Damages. Before Judge Van

Epps.
Blandford, J.-1. That the court in the first Blandford, J.—I. That the court in the first sentence of a charge excepted to required not only that the warning should be given in the usual and customary manner, but also in such manner as ordinary care and diligence requred, while in the second sentence, the court instructed the jury that if the warnings were given in the customary manner, the defendant would be relieved from liability, is not good ground for near trial in this case. good ground for new trial in this case.

2. The rule as to positive and negative evidence was correctly and properly given by the

court. 3. The suit being for damages, and it being claimed that the injuries were permanent, it was not error for the court to state to the jury that there was no fixed rule for estimating damages of this sort. While there may be a fixed rule as to the compensation which one may be entitled to, there certainly can be no fixed rule by which the jury must be governed n estimating the damages.

Judgment affirmed. Jackson & Jackson and Pope Barrow, for laintiff in error.

J. T. Glenn and J. M. Slaton, contra.

White v. Central Railroad and Banking

company. Case, from city court of Atlanta.

Nonsuit. Railroads. Negligence. Custom.
License. Before Judge Van Epps.

Simmons, J.—The evidence showing that
the railroad train was ten or fifteen minutes
behind schedule time, that it was running at
the rate of twenty, five arthur miles an how. behind schedule time, that it was running at the rate of twenty-five or thirty miles an hour, that White was walking upon the track in the same direction the train was going, that there was a public road alongside the track on which he could have walked; that the engineer could have seen him some four hundred yards; that the danger signal was given, exactly at what time before the killing does not appear; that there were two others on the track between the engine and White who heard the train and left the track; calling to White that the train was coming; but he failed to leave the track and was run over and killed. A non-suit was properly granted. Code, §\$2972, 3034.

(a). It does not follow because people use the track to walk along, which use is known

the track to walk along, which use is known to and thereby licensed by the railroad company, that the company is bound to the exercise of extraordinary care and diligence to rotect them. If such use of the track amounts protect them. If such use of the track amounts to a license at all, it must be on condition that persons so using it shall exercise ordinary diligence themselves to avoid being injured by the train. May v. Central railroad, 80 Ga. 333; Smith v. Central railroad, 78 Ga. 691; same case last term; Western and Atlantic railroad v. Bloomingdale, 74 Ga. 604; Central railroad v. Raiford, 9 S. E. Rep. 168; 2 Thomp. Trials, §§ 1803.5.

Judgement affirmend.
Bigly & Dorsey, E. H. Frazer and T. P. Westmoreland, for plaintiff.
Jackson & Jackson, for defendant.

What will cure the worst case of dyspepsia? What will insure a hearty appetite and increased digestion? What will cure general debility and give a new lease of life? What debility and give a new lease of life? What will dispel nervous depression and low spirits? What will restore exhausted mothers to full strength? What will strengthen the nerves and muscles? What will enrich the blood? What will enable you to overcome weakness, wakefulness and lack of energy? What will prevent chills and fever and other effects of majarial poison? Brown's Iron Bitters, It is well to know this.

A'l scurf and tartar disappear From mouth and teeth, though dark and dry;

And all becomes fresh, pure and clear, If we but SOZODONT apply.
That magic wash—all now confess— Gives to the mouth new loveliness. For disordered liver try Beecham's Pills,

For disordered liver try Beccham's Fills.

Derangement of the Liver, with constipation injures the complexion, induce pimples,
sallow skin. Remember the cause by using
Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose.

Try them.

Unscruptions Imitators
have sought to prod by the high reputation of Johann Hoff's Malt Extract. Beware of Man. Look for the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of the
bottle. Eisner & Jandyson Go., 6 Barclay
street, New York, agents

Dyspensia is the bane of the present generation. It is for its cure and its attendants, sick Headache, Constipation and Piles, that

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A ND most powerful alterative is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Young and old are alike benefited by its use. For the eruptive dis



the eruptive diseases peculiar to children nothing else is so effective as this medicine, while its agreeable flavor makes it easy to administer.

"My little boy had large scrofulous ulcers on his neck and throat from which he suffered terribly. Two physicians attended him, but he grew continually worse under their care, and everybody expected he would die. I had heard of the remarkable cures effected by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and decided to have my boy try it. Shortly after he began to take this medicine, the ulcers commenced healing, and, after using several bottles, he was entirely cured. He is now as healthy and strong as any boy of his age." — William F. Dougherty, Hampton, Va.

"In May last, my youngest child,

or his age."—William F. Dougherty, Hampton, Va..

"In May last, my youngest child, fourteen months old, began to have sores gather on its head and body. We applied various simple remedies without avail. The sores increased in number and discharged copiously. A physician was called, but the sores continued to multiply until in a few months they nearly covered the child's head and body. At last we began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a few days a marked clange for the better was manifest. The sores assumed a more healthy condition, the discharges were gradually diminished, and finally ceased altogether. The child is liveller, its skin is fresher, and its appetite better than we have observed. and its appetite better than we have observed for months."-Frank M. Griffin, Long Point, Texas.

"The formula of Ayer's Sarsaparilla presents, for chronic diseases of almost every kind, the best remedy known to the medical world."—D. M. Wilson, M. D., Wiggs, Arkansas.

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Money Returned by following druggists if Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure, Cholera Morbus Cure, or Pile Ointment fails to cure:

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Goldsmith & Co., M. B. Avary & Co., J. G. Huss
Smith & Hightower, L. R. Bratton, Hutchison &
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TERMS CASH
Notice to Contractors.
THE UNDERSIGNED AS RECEIVER AND manager of the East and West Railroad of Alahama, assis proposals for the graduation of 8,700 feet of rendbed, comprising about 65,000 cubic yards of earth exenvation in olk county, Georgia. Profiles specifications and arm of princesals can be seen at the office of Georgi H. Clark, chief engineer, Cedartown, Ga. Bids will be received until 4 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. I. and will be addressed to Charles P. Bail, Carterwille, Ga. The right to reject any
nd all bids is re-erved. CHARLE P. BALL, novitol0 Received and Manager
ELECTION OF PRINCIPAL.
A NELECTION OF A PRINCIPAL FOR BOYS Public school of Combust. Ga., will be held 12th inst. Salary at ray of \$1.490 per annum for balance of scholastic year. Teacher elected to enter on his duties as principal intellater than December L.

Columbus, November 1, 1880 LADIES PEERLESS Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home,
They will dre everything. They are sold everywhere, Price 10c. a package. They have needual
for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages
or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 26 Whitehall st.; Sharp Bros., druggists and apothecaries, 202 Marietts st.; M. B. Avery & Co., druggists, Schumann's phar-macy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunter sts.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; Lennox, Manualn, Scana, Ga.; Roberts & HolMISCELL ANEOUS.

To Planing Mill Men and Others! When at the Exposition, do not fail to see the fine tine of Wookworking Machinery manufactured by E. B. Holmes, Buffalo, New York. F. H. Crafts, the business manager, will be in charge.

Notice to Contractors. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY
the undersigned until 12 m. Friday, November 15, for the erection and completion of the Confederate Veterans' Home building on the grounds near the city of Atlanta, Ga. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Bruce & Moryan, architects. A bond of \$10,000 will be required of the contractor. Building committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

W. L. CALHOUN,
nov 2 dtd

Chairman Building Com.

A RARE CHANCE.

A RARE CHANCE.

PARE CHANCE FOR A LOVELY SUBURBAN R. Home or Homes—As my business calls me elsewhere, and as I desire to pay every dollar of my indebtedness before leaving Atlanta. I have very reluctantly decided to sell my beantiful Edgewood home at once, either as a whole or subdivided portions thereof. I have had an expert engineer to carefully survey and plat the same, and will sell at a bargain, the most magnificent suburban lots in the south at a sacrifice. The property is my home place, near Atlanta, occupied this spring and summer by Mr. Hugh T. Inman and family, adjoining the lovely homes of Senator Colquitt, Major Tom Walker, P. H. Snook and others, and very near the justic celebrated Moreland Park Milltary school. It is immediately on the Falton County Electric railway, about 200 yards from Pendleton station, on the R. & D. R.-R., and very near the Georgia R. R. and the Atlanta and Edgewood Electric railway. The place is a twelve-acre grove of native oak, hlekory, elms and plnes, interspersed with pecans five years old; also a lovely rose garden and granite plt for hothouse plants. The grove is set in blue and orchard grass, and is gently rolling in every direction from the house. It is the highest point in Edgewood, overlooking the city of Atlanta, and is pronounced by everyone to be the ideal suburban home of Fulton county. A magnificent 60-foot well of water through solid granite is on the place and sparkling springs in Copenhill park, 100 feet from the property. The house is a good, substantial country house, strong and solid, containing ten large and four small rooms, two large, wide halis, a deep granife wine cellar and a cold storage cellar, single or double closets in every room and 300 feet of wide, massive veranda, with lovely views in every direction. The place as a whole cannot be duplicated in the south, and nature has so laid in the property were and an buttle residence park and yet the distinct and separate home of a dozen or more families. This property must be sold immediately. Sever

Administra or's Sale.

Administra or's Sale.

CEORGIA.—FULTON COUNTY.—BY VIRTUR of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the October term, 1889, will be sold before the court house door of said county on the first Tuesday in December. 1889, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of the estate of C. D. Horn, deceased, to-wit:

A certain house and lot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, situated on the southeast corner of Walton and Spring streets, fronting twenty-four (24) feet on the south side of Walton street and extending back, uniform width, south along Spring street, one hundred feet. Also two hundred shares of the capital stock of the Chattanooga Land company, at Chattanooga, Jenn. Also two hundred and forty-nine shares of the capital stock of the Southern Marble company. Sold for the purpose of paying debts and for distribution. Terms: one-third cash; balence in six and twelve months with eight per cent. interest. JAMES W. ENGLISH, Nov 2-detsat





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We are the LARGEST manufacturers in our line in the south. Our workmen are experienced, and goods First CLASS. We are manufacturing a line of specialties which renders EVERY business office COMPLETE, saves time and dispatches business. Send for our line illustrated 100 page catalogue, tree. Orders filled PROMPTLY, You will save time and money by giving us your business. Notary and corporation seals, bank, railroad and business stamps as well as everything in our line. Agents wanted. THE WHEELESS STAMP PRESS CO. AUGUSTA, Oct183md

PLANTERS HOTEL.

PLANTERS HOTEL.

This old and popular hotel, of antebolium days, is so well and favorably known, that it is almost unnecessary to mention Augusta, Ga., as the city where it is located. Before the Kimball house was known, the Planters was the finest hotel in the south, and today has lost none of its past prestige. Some of the crown heads of Europe have sheltered their heads beneath its hospitable roof, and the great men of the past and today delight to do her honor. Augusta is coming to the front very fast as a winter resort, and the Planters' is doing her part well by overhauling, re-furnishing and re-carpeling. The commercial traveler delights to stop at the Planters Mr. Camp, the new proprietor, is an Atlanta man, and is keeping the Planters in strictly first-class style. He now has a fine orchestra for the season. Try the Planters.

Oct 19—d Im

A TLANTA AND EW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD CO The most direct and sest route to Montgomery, see orleans, Texas and the south wast.

The following schedule in effect Sept. 1, 1839;

SOUTHBOUND.	No.53 Daily	No.52 Daily	No.56dai. ly except sunday.
Leave Atlanta	4 01 pm 4 34 pm	11 30 pm 1 27 a m 2 59 a m 312 a m 44 85 a m	5 2) pm 6 34 pm 7 05 pm
Arrive Columbus	6 25 pm	6 25 a m	
Arrive Montgomery. Arrive Persacola Arrive Mobile Arrive New Orleans. Arrive Houston, Tex	2 10 am 7 00 am 2 20 am	9 00 a m	
TO SELMA, VICKS Leave Montgomery Arrive Seima	7 40 pm 9 20 pm	7 35 am 9 15 am	
***************************************	***************************************		The second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a section in the second section in the section is a section in the section in the section in the section is a section in the section in the section in the section is a section in the sec
NORTHBOUND	No.51 Daily	No. 53 Daily	No.57 dat; ly Except Sunday.
Leave New Orleans Mobile	9 20 a m 11 20 a m	7 87 pm 11 45 am 12 52 am 4 45 pm 1 19 am	*************
West Point LaGrange	2 89 p m	3 49 am 4 16 am	6 (8 a m

Train 50 carries Puliman buffet sleeping car between New York and Atlanta, and Puliman buffet sleeping car between New York and Atlanta and New Orleans. Train 51 carries Puliman buffet car between New Orleans and Montgomery, and Atlanta and New York. Trains 50 and 51 carry through coach between Atlanta and Columbus, Ga. Trains 52 and 53 carry Puliman buffet sleeping car between Washington and New Orleans.

CECIL GABRETT. CHAS. H. CROMWELL, Gen'l Manager.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Interesting Thought!

200,000 Estey Organs. 200,000 Estey Organs have been manufactured Think of it. Try and realize what it means. It s one crgan finished every week since Noah built

Do you suppose it would be possible, with a suffi-cient number of men, to build a fine Reed Organ all compite in seven hours? No doubt it would, but it would certainly require a large force of skilled men to do it. Now, if the Estey Organ company had taken so long a time as seven hours they would have had to begun before Columbus discovered America in order to complete 200,000 organs in 1888. They have actually been building their famous

Reed Organs forty years, averaging about one organ in thirty-five minutes. And not building them only. They have sold them. No other organ can show such sales. What does

it prove? Simply that the ESTEY Organ is the fa-vorite, that it is the best value for the money in-vested, that it has been the choice with the majority of persons who have purchased organs.

You can't make any mistake up choosing an ES-TEY, for the great majority is with you.

Go to the ESTEY Organ Co.'s ware-rooms, corner

Marietta and Broad streets, Atlanta, Ga., and you can be suited in price and terms. sept 18—ta

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A. J. Haltiwnager, 20 Decaur street; Jacobs Pharmacy, 2 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga, nov2—dly sat tues ithur



FOR MEN ONLY! A POSITIVE For LOST or PAILING MANHOOD; General and KERVOUS DEBILITY; CURE Weakness of Body and Mind: Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young, Bobust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to Esiarge and Strengthen WELK, UNIVELENCE OR MANNA & PARTS of FOLDY. Absolutely unfailing HORE TREATMENT—Excels is a day. Ren icelify from 47 States, Terrilarios, and Forcing Countries.



The Tyler System of Bank Counters
Unequalled in Style, Quality or Price.
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TYLER DESK GO., St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A. -d3m sat tues thur

OSS of Neres Force (Neurasthenia) Deall-ity and Decay. Their Cause and Cure. Book sent sealed on application, vendish Laboratory, 16 N urray street, New York.

avendish Laboratory, 16 N irray street, New York.

TATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.
To the superior court of said county. The petin of C. W. Dupree, Z. A. Rice, S. A. Arcerson,
H. Porter, D. N. Anderson, J. C. Halamrn, H. S.
derson, George C. Selman, jr., R. J. Lowry,
Iliam Lohmyer and A. McD. Wilson respectly shows that they desire to have themselves,
I such others as may be associated with
my, incorporated under the name and style of
he American Match Company." The object of
I incorporation is to manufacture, buy and sell
tition matches, materials and machinery of all
dis used in the manufacture of matches, boxes
i cases and woodenware of all description and
such other articles as are commonly manufactd, bought and sold by like establishments.
The amount of capital stock of said corporation
be twenty-five thousand dollars (355,009), which
obe paid in before commencing business, and
y ask the privilege of increasing said capital
ck to an amount not exceeding one hundred
usend dollars (9100,009) upon a vote of a majorof the stock of said corporation.
he pisce of business of said corporation to be in
iton county, Georgia, with the right to establish
neh offices and agencies in such other places as
f may deem best for the interest of said corpor10.
this end the petitioners desire the power to

they may deem best for the interest of said corporation.

To this end the petitioners desire the power to hold property, real and personal, to sue and be sued, to have a corporate seal, to make by-laws for the government of said corporation and to exercise and have all other powers and rights commonly conferred upon like corporations not in conflict with the laws of this state or of the United States.

Petitioners pray the granting of an order by the court incorporating them and their successors for the purposes hereinbefore set forth for and during the ferm of twenty years with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said time.

And petitioners will ever pray.

BIALOCK & BIRNEY,

Petititioners' Attorneys.

Filed in office October 19th, 1889.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

Recorded October 21, 1899, minutes "W." page 78t.

A true copy as appears from the records in my office. Given under my fand and seal of office October 21, 180.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

LEGAL SALES.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Office, November 1st, 1889.—William M. Kimbull, guardian of Affa May Kimbull, has applied for leave to selt the land of said chinor. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, cise leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

Nov 29 16 23 30.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

nov 2 9 16 23 30.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Or office, November 1, 1883. John M. Brosius has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Minnie A., Sophronia C. and Saille Nash Brosius. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for, lawfw nov 2 9 16 23 30

Ordinary.

TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S

Groffice, November 1, 1839.—Augustus Shaw has applied for letters of administration on the criate of Samuel H. Shaw, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for. W. L CALHOUN, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

Ordinary.

Nov. 2. 9, 16, 23, 30.

Ordinary.

OEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, November 1, 1889.—William W. Falen
has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Malcolm Kidd, deceased. This is, therefore
to notify all concerned to file their objections, if
any they have, on or before the first Monday in
December next, else letters will then be granted
said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,
nov 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

nov 2, 9, 16, 22, 30.

No. 1. CALHOUN, Ordinary,

No. 2, 9, 16, 22, 30.

No. 1. CALHOUN, Ordinary,

J. Office, November 1st, 1889. Ads. F. Smith has applied for letters of administration cum testamento annexo on the estate of Cornelia E. Smith deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if they have any, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for nov2 9 16 23 30.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CERGIA, FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF ORA. Hasiett, widow of Samuel D. Hasiett, for a papraisers appointed upon application of Georgia.

A. Hasiett, widow of Samuel D. Hasiett, for a twelve months' support for herself and minor children having filed their return, all per-on- concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they said application should not be granted.

Nov2 9 16 23 20.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

J. Office, November 1st, 1889. H. B. Love has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Clement C. Green, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

Nov2.9,16,23,30.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. nov 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

nov2,9,16,23,30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S A Office, November 1, 1859.—Motice is hereby given to all concerned that William T. Park, late of seid county, died intestate, and no person has apdied for administration ou the estate of said doceased, and that administration will be vested in the county administration or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in December next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S COUNTY—ORDINARY'S County administration on the costate of said doceased, and that administration will be vested in the county administration on the costate of said doceased, and that administration will be vested in the county administration of the county administration will be vested in the county administration will be vested in the county administration will be vested in the county administration of the county administration will be vested in the county administration of the county administration will be vested in the county administration will be vested in the county administration of the county administration will be vested in the county administration of the county administration of the county administration will be vested in the county administration of the county administration will be vested in the county administration will

nov 29-16-28 30

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S

Office, November 1, 1889.—Henry R. Powers,
one of the executors of will of William Powers, has
applied for leave to sell the land of sali deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before the
first Monday in December next, else leave will then
be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
nov 2, 9, 16, 23, 50.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

O'EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
O'office, November 1st, 1889. Henry Wolfe, administrator of Lizzette Wolfe, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land o'gsid deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else leave will then be granted and applicant as applie i for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

mov 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Toffice, November 1st, 1889.—N. J. Hammond, guardian of Annie Mitchell, minor, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said guardian should not be discharged i from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, nov 2 916 23 30.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S CHORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S CHORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Monday in December next, with said trust and the said of Finckney C. Wilson, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

Nov 4 9 16 23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. nov 2, 9, 16, 28, 30.

Ciencia, Fulton county, ordinary.

Ciencia, Fulton county, ordinary.

Ciencia, Fulton county, ordinary.

I office, October 4, 1889.—Thomas M. Armistead administrator of Sophia Drosby, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

Oct5—3 m sat.

Ordinary

Cleorgia, Fulton County.—Ordinary's of office, October 4, 1889.—R. J. Henry, guardian and administrator of Alice Whitfield, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all per-ons concented, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said guardian and administrator should not re discharged from said trusts.

Oct 6-3m-Sat. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Oct 6-3m-Sat. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S

To office, October 4, 1889.—Leon A. DeBary, administrator of Francis DeBrsy, represents that he
has fully discharged the duties of his said trust,
and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause,
if any thry can, on or before the first Monday in
January next, why said administrator should not
be discharged from said trust.

oct 6 3m sat W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Oct 6 3m sat W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ALL, persons indebted to the estate of E. R. Carr, late of said county, deceased, are hereby notified to make immediate payment to me, and all persons having claims against said estate are norified to prosent the same for payment within the term prescribed by law. JANE F. CARR, Executrix, of E. R. Carr, 310 Whitehall street.

C EORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Office, November 1st, 1889.—Hugh L. McKee, administrator of J. R. Elliott, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

_nov 2—3m sat W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. BORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
COMice, November 1st, 1889.—J. H. Porter and R.
C. Clarke, executors of the will of Wm. M. Lowry,
represent that they have fully discharged the duties
of their said trust, and pray for letters of dismission,
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to
show cause, if any they can, on or before the first
Monday in February next, why said executors
should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN,
nov2 Sm sat

office, Sept executor of the that he has full trust, and pray therefore, to no chause, if any day in Decembe not be discharge	FUNTON COUNTY—ORDINARY tember 6, 1889.—Columbus M. Payn will of Edwin Payne, represen- y discharge the duties of his as for lettlar of dismission. This tilty all persons concerned to sho hey cad, on or before the first Mor rnext, why said executor about of from aid Cust.
sep725 sat	W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY — TO THE SUToerior court of Fulton county — Edward C. Peters
Richard Peters, Raiph Peters, Quintard Peters and
Henry M. Atkinson, respectfully represent that they
wish, for personal enjoyment and gain, to be incorporated for twenty years under the name Peters
Land company. The business they propose to carry
on is that of owning, buying selling, improving,
leasing, renting using, and controlling real existe,
making and taking, holding, buying and selling
notes, mortgages, or other contracts or obligations,
given for, or upon or relating to real estate. The
capital stock employed by them and actually paid
in shall be one hundred thousand dollars, consisting of shares of one hundred dollars such with the
privilege of increasing it to five hundred thousand
dollars. Subscriptions to the capital stock may be
made payable in real estate. Their place of doing deliars. Subscriptions to the capital stock may hadelars. Subscriptions to the capital stock may hade payable in real estate. Their place of doin business will be in the city of Atlanta and else where in the state of Georgia. They wish to have such officers and agents as the stockholders may deem necessary and to have all such rights an powers as are conferred by law are corporations an to do all such acts as are necessary for the legitimate execution of their purpose.

This October 24, 1889.

JOHN L. HOPKINS, & BONS.

Feltition'rs Attorneys.

Filed in office October 24, 1889.

G. H. FANNER, C. S. C.

The above is a true extract of the original of record in this office October 25, 1/260.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. Q.

THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

All Editions Sent Postpata.

Volunteer contributions for which components is desired must be marked with the price Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to re-urn rejected MSS.

DAILY CONSTITUTION Will be delivered to any address in the city at TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.

Literature and Business.

An accomplished writer of some reputation has decided to start a first-class literary weekly in Nashville.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 9, 1889.

So far, so good. But when the plan of the proposed enterprise is examined it appears to be fatally defective. The scheme is to induce twenty prominent southern gentlemen to subscribe \$1,000 each to float the paper, and to engage the leading writers of the south to contribute without pay for one year. The weekly is to be called "The Southern Independent," probably because it is as thoroughly dependent as it well

It is almost incredible, but this visionary and unbusiness-like programme is heartily indorsed by college professors and literary men, whose experience should have taught them more wisdom. One of these gentlemen is satisfied that the time is ripe for such a paper, and as an evidence of the "literary atmosphere" of Nashville, he refers to the story of "A Coon Hunt," recently printed in the American. "Suphe suggests, "the author could be persuaded, or forced, to contribute regularly, and in his best style, to the proposed paper, who doubts that the journal would attract attention?" This is a striking way of putting it, and there may be something in it. Under the laws of Tennessee it may be the proper caper to kidnap a helpless litterateur, and hustle him in a state of howling astonishment off to a limbo where he can be "forced to contribute" to an eleemosynary institution called a literary weekly, but to an outsider such bold and daring methods are open to objection.

Perhaps we have too little patience with such methods. In our opinion successful literature these days is inseparably connected with business. There is no more excuse for starting a literary paper without capital to back it, and in defiance of the trade laws of demand and supply, than there is for opening an empty store, without money to stock it, and pay the rent, in the vain hope that local pride and public spirit will cause

the proprietor to be supported. The practice of passing around the hat for the support of a southern author or literary enterprise should not be encouraged. Let us get down to business. A southern literary weekly, edited by a man of conspicnous capacity, with plenty of capital, located at a central point, and paying well for every accepted article, would in time win its way. A successful paper can be built up on no other foundation. People will not lend money to it, work for it, or subscribe for it, simply as a matter of sentiment. We must make our southern literature a matter of business.

The First Blizzard.

The first blizzard of the season has anpeared where it was least expected. Our news columns tell the gloomy story of New Mexico's disastrous visitation.

It reads like a chapter of life in the polar regions. Snow drifts eight feet deep-train loads of starving passengers held in the em brace of the Ice King-the plains covered with the bodies of dead animals-cowboys living on raw horseflesh-herders frozen stark and stiff on the prairies-these are some of the incidents related in our dis-

Fortunate is the farmer who is satisfied with his home among the old red hills of Georgia. In this garden spot of the world we know nothing of blizzards and their deadly work. Ours is the land of perpetual sunshine!

The Meaning of Iowa's Revolution.

The republican organs are gradually coming to realize the fact that their party has sustained a defeat more overwhelming, and therefore more significant, than any political organization in this country has ever experienced in what is called an off-year, They touch on the matter, however, in the most gingerly way, and they come to hand with columns of commonplace in which a tremendous effort to explain results so as to leave their readers some ground of hope to stand on.

But none of them deal frankly with the significance of the extraordinary change that has been brought about in Iowa, Ohio, Virginia, and even in Massachusetts. In Iowa the result amounts to a revolution, and there must be some special significance in such a change. What does it mean?

We are of the opinion that, apart from any partisan reason that may suggest itself, the special significance of democratic gains in such a republican stronghold as Iowa lies, in the fact that the views of the average voter in that state have been broadened and deepened by the consideration and discussion of the industrial problems of the day. In this way the minds of the farmers and the people generally have been turned away from the sectional hate and prejudice that have for so many years been rampant

The introduction of these new questions in Iowa politics is mainly due to the farmers and the alliance organization. Confronted with these industrial problems, and discussing them in a broad and general way, the voters of Iowa suddenly awoke to the fact that in their convictions with respect to these important issues were at one with the purposes of the democratic party. They discovered that in the matters of state railroad control, opposition to trusts and onopolies, tariff reform, and other issues of concern to the people, they could not do better than to recognize the democratic

party as their champion and ally. The result was that a majority of the voters of Iowa supported the democratic standard-bearer, and if the democratic lead-ers had made such a campaign as was justi-fied the legislature would have been carried. The lesson of the revolution in Iowa is that just as spon as the voters of the north can

be induced to lay aside sectional prejudice they will recognize in the democracy the true party of the people.

Premature Nominations.

The New York World, commenting on the nature and extent of the democratic victory in that state, says that one result of it will be to give additional national prominence to Governor Hill.

However, this may be, there can be no doubt that the extent of the victory in New York is due, in a great measure, to the influence, popularity and superior management of Governor Hill. It is no secret—in fact it is well known-that Hill, following the example of Mr. Tilden, took personal direc-tion of the campaign and managed it from beginning to end. On this account, the World pays Governor Hill a tribute that is no less deserved than suggestive.

The Sun, of Thursday, acknowledges the prominent part that Governor Hill took in the campaign by placing in its editorial columns a ticket composed of Hill and Campbell. Merely as a reflection of the enthusi asm due to the success of the democratic party, the Sun's combination is a very happy one. Both Hill and Campbell have shown that they are powerful with the peo-

But it should not be forgotten at this time that Grover Cleveland is by far the strongest democrat in this country today. His defeat has not stripped him of his prestige, and he is stronger today than when he was a candidate in 1884. His clean, patriotic and successful administration conferred distinction on the party he represented and on himself.

The point we desire to make clear is that it is too soon to be arranging tickets and nominating candidates. The contest of 1892 is still three years ahead, and there is no predicting what changes will take place during that time. The policy of the party will undergo no material change-the principles it represents are permanent in their character-but events will have a material, perhaps a decisive, influence so far as nam-

ing the candidates are concerned. On these events, therefore, the democratic party can afford to wait with serene confidence not only in 'the justice, but in the success of their cause.

EDITOR HALSTRAD is not suffering as much as might be supposed. He takes his democratic medicine like a little man.

FRED MUSSEY says that Mahone propose to go on sawing wood in the same old woodshed. Nothing could be more pleasing to den ocrats.

Mr. HARRISON says he doesn't feel respon sible for the democratic deluge. If Mr. Harrison is correct, the Lord must have had a hand in it. THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT says the republican

party cannot hope to succeed in Virginia "until it suppresses most of its present leaders and brings a new set to the front." In this matter the Globe-Democrat is very level-

THERE is some consolation for the republicans. They carried Pennsylvania.

FORAKER dropped into the soup with a tre mendous splash. His fire box will be in a soggy condition for many a long day.

JOHN SHERMAM is the only republican who will weep over Foraker. John, you know, is a

THE wiggling republicans will now proceed to read Murat Halstead out of the party on account of his manliness in the Campbell forgery

BROTHER BLAINE has given no sign that he is overwhelmed with grief. He is by no means as uneasy as Mr. Harrison.

CORPORAL TANNER now has an opportunity to laugh heartily. TAMMANY's success shows what genuine de-

mocracy can do when it gets its back up. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE CHICAGO JOURNAL calls attention to the alarming increase of insanity among the blacks of the south, something that was unknown before the war, and in its ignorant and blundering proceeds to suggest a remedy. The Journal thinks that insanity among the negroes is due to the fact that they are not educated and are only partially free. This is ridiculous, and is untrue in part, Education does not prevent insanity, but increases it, as a glance at Massachusetts will show. It is a stupid alsehood to say that the southern blacks are only partially free. They are freer than the whites, free to break contracts, freer to lead immoral lives and freer to commit crime, because they are not expected to live up to a high standard, and are generally visited with lighter penalties than the whites re-ceive in all cases except those of a very atrocious character. The insanity of the negroes springs from their sudden plunge into a sphere for which they are unfitted. They have responsibilities and duties thrust upon them to which they are unequal and their weak and child-like minds snap under the strain. This is all there is in it.

SENATOR INGALLS SAYS that the District of Columbia is purely a public reservation, and that all its residents not in the service of the govern-ment live there on sufferance only; and may be ordered off by the government at any time. This is not true. The heirs and assigns of the origina owners of the lands in the district have some rights that the government cannot interfere with. They cannot be expelled from their homes without comen ation or the justification of some great public emergency.

FRANCIS MURPHY still continues his work of gospel temperance reform in the west with great success. The Indianapolis Journal says that his converts rarely ever go back to their old ways. There is a vitality in Murphy's work. It inspires men with self-respect, and makes them desire to do right. It is a matter of some surprise that this greatest of modern reformers has never been persuaded to visit Allanta, where there is an active nterest in the temperance cause. Possibly, however, our temperance people are so wedded to pro-hibition methods that they do not indozse Murphy, who works on the heads and hearts of men, and has no faith in a system of prohibition which in so many localities has turned out to be a shameful mposture. Some people would rather stick to a load failure than admit their mistake. But all this loes not alter the fact that Murphy has done more for genuine temperance than all the prohibition leaders combined.

DR. A. H. STEVENS, of Philadelphia, has found the location of the soul. According to his theory it is located in the corpus collosum, a little spongy body situated at the base of the brain, which has defied the efforts of the physicians in their endeavors to ascertain its uses in the human anatomy. "The corpus collosum," said the doctor "is the seat of the imperishable mind, and is the great reservoir and storehouse of electricity, which is abstracted from the blood in the arteries, and conweyed through the nerves up the spinal cord to the

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

ARMOUR.—In Chicago young Phil Armour has eloped with Miss Lester, the pretty daughter of John T. Lester, the millionaire.

WILLARD.—Miss Frances Willard has been sued by Dr. Mary Barnett, of Chicago, for \$5,000 damages for circulating false statements about the plaintiff management of the National Woman's Temperance hospital.

Temperance hospital,
Bradlaugh.—A London special says that
during Charles Bradlaugh's liliness his house was
flooded with documents informing him that he
could be saved from damnation if he would join
one of a dosen church denominations. These

A CONSTITUTIONAL GOSSIP.

It was on a Capitol avenue car. They were discussing receptions and entertainments in general, when dress suits were mentioned. Several staid and sober busines men advanced decided anti-dress-suit ideas, adding that so positive were their ideas upon the use of this usually-deemed-necessary portion of a man's wardrobe that they had quit attending recep-City Engineer Clayton quietly waited for

"Well," he said, "you may all talk abo dress suits, but I don't believe any o fyou work this reception business as well as I do. You see Major Ketner has a handsome dress suit, and the major is just about my build. Whenever I am invited out the major leads me that suit, and for the time being I am as great a swell as any of your society leaders. If the major and I are invited to the same reception, he goes in the early part of the evening and I wait until he returns. Then I don the suit, explain to the hostess that I have been detained at my office on business, and sail in to enjoy myself. Great scheme, that!"

Apropos of receptions, this story is told of a well known physician who was among the expected at a recent reception. The doctor remembered having read about the necessity of appearing in a wedding garment, so he hied him to a ready made store and purchased a dress cont which, under the directions of the smooth-tongued salesman, fit him like the famous "paper on the wall." When he got home, he found that his ideas and those of the salesman differed as to that fit. He hurried to the store, but it was closed. He learned that the proprietors were at the opera house, and went there. For two hours he waited patiently for that show to wind up, that he might catch a glimpse of the clothier. At last his patience was rewarded. He found his man, got another coat and was one of the prominent figures at that reception. Who is he? A big third-party prohibitionist-but that's telling!

General Clement A. Evans, who has been desperately ill at his home on Houston street for some months, is convalescing. The bright sunshine of these autumn days enables him to get out of doors and many a kindly greeting does the gallant soldier and eminent divine receive from friends.

John Colvin is one of the happiest people over the result of the Ohio election. Yesterday he was carrying around two miniature roosters sent him from Cincinnati by Charley Harman. The day before the election John telegraphed Charley: "Wire me tomorrow night that Ohio has gone democratic." Harman wired as requested and sent on two roosters-one for Colvin and one for Joe Brown-to emphasize the fact that Ohio had rid herself of Foraker, and that democrats had a right to crow over the result.

"There seems to be an awakening of interest in athletics, and I am mighty glad to see it," remarked a well known citizen, who spends a portion of each day at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. "I believe every man has in his make-up a good stock of admiration for muscle, and if a man is going to be a crank he can not have a better crankism than athletics The athletic entertainment to be given for the veterans should be followed by others. They furnish wholesome amusement and should be encouraged. While I agree with Mayor Glenn about prize fights. I do not think he should interfere with glove contests. A little blood, though not necessary to the enjoyment of the spectators, doesn't necessarily argue brutality. have seen two theological students pumme each other as hard as Macey and Dacey did, thing in the world calculated to teach a man to curb his tember it is a smart blow on his nose, and if that comes in a friendly sparring bout no harm is done. You may put me down as a great admirer of athletics in general and sparring in particular.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

J. C. Hendrix for Council. Editors Constitution: Several names nave been mentioned as suitable for councilmen for the fifth ward.

for the fith ward.

Inasmuch as the candidates are coming to the front, I don't know of a more able, conscientious, level-headed man to represent the fifth ward than John C. Hendrix. He is known and favorably known by most every one in the city. He has been prominently connected with almost every movement that had for its object the advancement of the city's interest. He will be an efficient man if elected, and will reflect credit upon the people who vote for him.

A VOTER.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: How many people F. A. We do not know. Twenty million people might live there and the state would not be any more crowded than Scotland is at present. The entire population of the globe could be seated on chairs in Texas and cach person would have four feet of

The Largest Farm.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Where is the lar rest farm?

The largest producing farm in the world is in the southwest corner of Louisiana. It is owned by a northern syndicate, and runs one hundred miles north and south. This immense tract is divided into convenient pastures, with stations of ranche every six miles. The fencing alone cost nearly

An Atlanta Book. The New York Herald has the following

notice (f "Black Heels on White Necks," an Atlanta book, by "Angus": notice of "Black Recis on White Necks," an Atlanta book, by "Angus":

It is greatly to be recretted that some of our southern neighbors are still censitive on a subject which, as an issue, is as dead as old King Pharach. Eccause a little while ago a woman wrote a newspaper letter in which she foolishly said: "Oh, for a seat in the corner of the sky, where I may some day look down and see black heels on white necks!" A southerner, apparently a woman, rushes into indignant print to the extent of a hundred pages. Her book is "Dedicated to all fools who advocate and sympathize with the impossible—social equality." If her book is purchased by all to whom it is dedicated, most of the first edition will probably remain on the publisher's shelves. If there were any such people, they would be found at the north, but social equality of whites and blacks is unheard of here, even in "black" republican circles. The whites don't want if, and the blacks won't have it. Any white person who advocates it here is quetty ignored as a irredeemable crank, and the south can afford to keep cool and follow northern example regarding this deadest of dead issues.

THE AUGUSTA EXPOSITION May Be Repeated on a Large Scale Next Fall.

Augusta, Ga., November 8 .- [Special.]-Augusta. Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—
The indications now point to the holding of another exposition in Augusta next fall. There is quite a unanimous movement on foot to take up the encumbrances on the exposition property, and hold it for exposition purposes. A committee has been at work for several days devising the best fiuncial scieme for saving the property to the stockhofders, and today they print a call for a general meeting on Monday night, at which time they promise to furnish a plan which is simple and practicable. At the same time the talk of an exposition next year is earnest and general, and if the financial arrangements are made by which the exposition company shall own the property, there is on company shall own the property, ubt about the show being given.

His Neck Was Broken BATON ROUGE, La., November 8.—Louis Nugent, colored, aged thirty years, was executed in West Baton Rouge today for the murder of Hamp Satfield, colored, on the 14th of August last. Nu-

Buggy Works Burned.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, November 8 .- Fire at the orks of the Pioneer Buggy works, W. C. Reynolds Co., today, resulted in a loss of \$60,000. Other into firms which occupied the same building are actuded in the loss. The insurance is \$41,000.

Death of a State Treasurer HARRISBURG, Pa., November 8, reasurer William B. Hart died at 12:15 o'c ight. He did not recover consciousness WHAT IS GOING ON-

NEWS AND NOTES OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY.

Teddings and Other Society Events—The Dinner Given by Mr. Wellborn Hill—Entertainment at Capitel Female College.

The entertainment by the pupils of the Cap The entertainment by the pupils of the Capitol Female college last evening was a decided success. Despite the rainy and disagreeable weather the pariors of the college were crowded by its friends and patrons, and the programme presented was as usual, replete with gems of poetry and song. The entertainment was informal, more in the nature of a social than an exhibition. Mrs. Crawley, the accomplished principal of the college, did everything possible for the enjoyment of her guests, and her graceful hospitality, together with really excel-

Vocal solo, by ...

Callie Jackson.
Minnie McDaniel.
A Visit to the Country.
Evie Parsons, and the Bird.
Little Girls.Pollsh Boy. Recitation Avis Batts. Reecitation ... Ellen Hillyer. The Vivandeire The Dead Doll Recitation Grace Guitteau

Descon Brown's Courtship

Nellie Dodd. Alice May Lee.
Fing Drill.

Qute a number of the numbers on the programme were renderd by the smaller pupils. They did especially well, and never fatled to receive a full share of the applause.

A beautiful and most artistic dinner was given last evening by Mr. Wellborn Hill to a number of his gentlemen friends. Mrs. Hill, in the decoration of the table, displayed the lovely taste for which of the table, displayed the lovely taste for which she is noted. In the center was a large cut glas she is noted. In the center was a large out glass bowl filled with chrysanthemums and superb American beauty roses, and on either side extended a mat of chrysanthemums, at the end of each two bowls of lovely white blush roses, from the chaudelier above, suspended by white and yellow ribbons hung a white and yellow ball of chrysanthemums. The favors were exquisite boutonnieres of marsechal nell roses and the menu most daintily served, was elaborate and deli-

The mantels and tables in every apartment were prilliant with roses and chrysanthemums. The distinguished guests present were: Colonel E. B. Stahlman, Mr. Lod Hill, Mr. E. Y.

Hill, Mr. W. M. Sims, Captain W. W. Gordon, Mr. Fleming duBignon, Mr. John Fitten, Mr. Bartlett, Mr. William Venable, Mr. Howell Glenn, Mr. Ede

ALBANY, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—The first meeting of the Albany Literary society was held on Sunday night at the residence of Hon. C. Wessolosky. The programme of the evening's exercises was as follows: Address by Rev. M. A. Traugott, on India; plane solo by Miss Freeman; reading by Mr. Rosenthal; song by Miss Weizs; violin and piano solo by Mr, Coleman and Miss Freeman; reci-tation by Miss Wessolosky. Subject: The Aged Prisoner. The occasion was a most delightful one and the society will be productive of much pleasure and literary profit to the cultured members of which it is composed. By urgent request, at the conclusion of the exercises, Hon. Charles Wessolosky gave a most brilliant address upon the subject of liters

A large number of young people gathered at the Sand Hills, the lovely plantation home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tilt, on Tuesday afternoon, Shortly after two o'clock a great four-horse drag dashe through Broad street carrying two score of belle and beaux. This was supplemented by other conveyances. The affair was a sugar boiling, which was made the occasion of a most delightful gathering. Bright eyes watched with interest the luscious sugarcane crushed between the heavy iron rollers and the life blood of the stalks yielded up. As the shadows of evening began to gather and the sun sank behind the hills, baskets were produced and their tempting contents were spread in regular picnic style. A cheerful group gathered around the well laden cloths and the bountiful spread most heartily enjoyed. There was heard the sound of distant music as the band drove out beneath the pines which were casting tender shadows in the brilliant moonlight. A dance, that charming finish to the majority of Albany's social gatherings, was next in order. It is needless to state that it was enjoyed, for when did a party of the society young people of this happy city fall to enjoy a glide over a smooth floor, which, in broad halls and spacious rooms seem to invite the merry feet to keep time sured cadences, lend the witchery of har

and woo to the dance?

Among the participants were Mr. and Mrs. J. M Tift, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mr. W. E. Wooten and Miss Carrie Smith, Mr. W. E. Weston and Miss Louella Gilbert, Mr. S. B. Wright and Miss Mary Warren, Mr. W. H. Bennett and Miss Isa Turner, Mr. B. L. Weston and Miss Dollie Tarver, Mr. Frank Sheffield and Miss Johnnie Davis, H. A. Tarver, Jr., and Miss Alice Rawson, Mr. H. Nott Parker and Miss Mela Cutliff, Mr. M. W. Tift and Miss Annie Hodges, Mr. O. F. Tarver and Miss Amy Parker, Messrs, R. 8

Patillo and W. E. Mitchell. Miss Laura Palmer, of Savannah, is visiting Miss Edwina Davis.

Mrs. D. C. Loeb, of Macon, is visiting her uncle Mr. Jacob Lorch,
Mrs. H. H. Tift, of Tifton, is visiting her sister
Mrs. W. W. Bacon.

NEWNAN, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—A most delightful entertainment was given Monday evening at the elegant home of Mrs. Colonel John M. Hill, on Greenville street. The members of the Shakspeare and Chautauquan clubs met in her pariors to celebrate the birthday of William Cullen Bryant, and the exercises were very appropriate and instructive Professor T. E. Atking pro tem, gave a very interesting talk on the life character and writings of Mr. Bryant. Miss Minnie Ellis, of Greenville, rendered some excellent instru-mental music, after which Mr. Hurlette A. Hall read an essay; Mrs. D. P. Woodum, an original poem; Miss Bartow Sims, read "A Forest Hymn;" Professor Lyman H. Ford rectited "Thanatopsis;" Mrs. Hattle Smith read "The Hurricane;" Miss Kate Andrews "The Even-ing Wind;" Miss Nannie Sue Hill recited with rare inish "The Wind and the Stream;" Miss Minni North sang a song; Miss Faunie Divine a recitation, Miss Sallie Featherston read "Bryant's Popularity;" Mrs. T. F. Atkinson read with happy effect "The Little People of the Snow;" Miss Helen Long read "A Letter to His Mother;" Miss Jennie Camp "His Marriage;" "The Future Life" was read by Miss Laura Peddy; Miss Annie L. Perkins read a piece entitled "Third of November, 1861;" Miss Cora Keller read "The Old Man's Funera;" Mrs.

Cora Kelier read "Ine Old Mau's Funeral; AIRS Nimmons read "June," and Miss Frezil Caldwell rendered some instrumental music. Since the return of the young ladies from Chau-tauqua last summer the interest in literary pursuits has been greatly augmented in Newnan, and the effect of their trip to that place has been salutary upon the people of our city. There are over fifty members here now and they are keeping up the regular Chautauquan course.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., November 8.-[Spe cial.]—A delightful entertainment was given at the barracks on Thursday evening in honor of Captair F. O. Spain, who leaves the city today to enter upon his duties as adjunct professor of mathematics at the school of technology in Atlanta. The party in attendance was composed of some of the social leaders of this city, and the evening was made one of rare enjoyment. During the day Captain Spain eived quite a number of beautiful floral off and other marks of esteem from his lady friends and pupils here.

Misses Clara Edge, of Macon, and Lula Bell, of

Atlanta, are in the city, the guests of Captain and Mrs. M. R. Bell.

Miss Lula Tanner, of Salem, N. C., is visiting Miss Alice Evans, on Montgomery street.

Miss Annie Turner, of "Sunshine," spent several days very pleasantly with Miss Hattle Powell during the week.

AMERICUS, Ga., November 7.—[Special.]—
Cards are out amouncing the marriage on the 16th
inst of Miss Belle Coker, of this city, to Mr. Ashley
Thompson, of Smithville. Miss Belle is eldest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coker, of Americus and nices of Gaterai F. M. Coker, of Ameri-

s wide circle of friends both here and elsewhere. Mr. Thompson is one of the sterling young men of air. Thompson is one of the stering young med of this section of Georgia, and is in every way worthy of his fair bride-to be. The marriage will be a very happy one. Besides the event spoken of above twelve other marriages are booked to take place in this city within a short period.

Miss Helen Moore has left for her home in and many hearts are the heavier for

AT THE THEATER

One of two things was evident to the people who went to DeGive's last night—either the company has had very few rehearals of "An Arabian Night," or the company was decidedly unsuited to the requirements of the play. "An arabian Night" went badly-very badly. There were times during the performance when the audience felt very much like guying, and some of the boys in the gallery gave way to their inclinations.

Mr. Burbridge was good as the circus performer and cannon ball tosser, but has not the opportunities furnished by his releof Junius Brutts Snap in "A Night Oft." Miss Viola Campbell, the heavy-weight mother-in-law, and Miss Willard, as the much misunderstood niece, were the only others who deserve especial mention, except Miss Newcombe, who is the circus rider. She furnished a great deal of amusement, especially when she sang. It may be unfair to judge Miss Newcombe by her work last night, when everything moved along so badiy, and she may prove acceptable an "A Night Off." She certainly is not in "An Arabian Night."

At the matines today "An Arabian Night."

At the matines today "An Arabian Night."

A Little Coquette.

As Miss Hottle Berhard—Phase has never appeared in our city, and so has never the city of the first.

As Miss Hettie Bernard-chase has never appeared in our city, and comes south for the first time, we will here reproduce the opinions of the northern and western presspan her play and her personality.

northern and western press apon her play and her personality.

The Cincinnati Times-Star said:

"Miss Hottle Bernard-Chase took up the role of a rollicking, giddy girl, and grew with it until it was the perfect and beautiful woman that delighted the eyes and satisfied the senses. It was a beautiful part and it was perfectly acted by Miss Chase. Her company was all that could belasked for."

The Montreal Gazette said:

"Hottle Bernard-Clase took the audience by storm. The piece is immense and so is the lady who played the title role. The character requires a lively, mirthful performer, and the lady being brimful and running over with fun, is admirably adapted for the part, which in all its phase, she fully appreciates and interprets to the delight of every member of the audience."

"She."

"She." The billboards are covered with the paper of In a billocates are covered with the paper of that famous play, and all passers-by are stopping to look at the curious pictures. Judging by the interest manifested, our town will give large houses to the weirs production of Rider Haggard. We have been asked if the play is unobjectionable. We have been asked if the play is unobjectionable. We have been asked if the play is unobjectionable, we have been asked in the manufacture of ladies on both continents. They children, naturally interested in the mysterious and the marvelous will be immensely pleased with it. turally interested in the mysterious and the arvelous, will be immensely pleased with it serve four seats early if you want a good one.

TALKING OF TRADE.

Dun & Co. Report That the Outlook Continues to Improve.

NEW YORK, November 8.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of the trade says:

The business outlook continues to improve. All news this week is favorable for the public, even the decision adverse to sugar trust, and exposure and proposed re-organization in cotton oil are hopeful signs. The monetary situation has decidedly imroved here and abroad, and while the Bank of England rate is still held at 5 per cent, money is quoted in the open market at 2½ per cent. Surplus foreign capital seeks investment here, but in various industrial works rather than in railroads, and the quick subscription in England of \$8 000,000 purchase of mills, water power and elevators in Minnesota, shows that there is NO LACK OF FUNDS

shows that there is

NO LACK OF FUNDS

available for enterprises considered safe. Speculation in wheat was temporarily stimulated by an unofficial publication by Mr. Dodge, government statistician, putting the probable yield at 485,000,000 bushels. Corn is an eighth stronger, and oats three-fourths, but pork is half a dollar and lard half a cent lower. Oil has advanced four cents with moderate trading, and coffee is unchanged.

The merely nominal price of raw sugar has been made actual, the trust having entered the market as a buyer at 4% cents for Muscovado, and 5% for ninety-six degrees centrifugal, but refined shows a decline of an eighth. It can only be reekoned a sign of improvement that wool has yielded about one cent per poundsince the concession has induced considerable buying. Manufactures hold that no advance is possible in heavy woolens, and have bought little except at reduced prices.

COTTON IS MORE ACTIVE

and lower, with sales for the week of 660,000 bales, exports for the week failing below last year's by 25,000 bales, while receipts show an increase of 30,000. The fron and steel business is remarkably strong, and producers in convention have advanced the price to 11-9 cents, but there is much evidence of a desire to inflate quotations and create a boom, Philadelphia quoting pig at \$19, while the Thomas company continues to sell at \$18, and steel rails at \$33 at the mill, while \$31.50 is quoted here. A recent actual sale is said to have netted \$29,50 at an eastern mill.

RETURNS FROM INTERIOR POINTS

RETURNS FROM INTERIOR POINTS are decidedly encouraging, showing an excellent trade in progress, fair collections, and an ample supply of money. The exceptions are that money supply of money. The exceptions are that money is close at seven per cent at Chicago, and a little closor at Cleveland, but easier at Philadelphia. The partial failure of the cotton crop in northern Alabama, and reports of a general shrinkage of twenty-seven per cent in the Memphis region, account for some local shrinkage in trade. At Pittsburg the iron works are all busy, and window glass has advanced five per cent. d five per cent, dness failures during last week: Number for nited States, 225; Canada, 39; total, 267; against

FRIGHTENED WITH FIRECRACKERS.

A Postmaster's Complaint to the Authorities at Washington.

Washington, November 8.—The following telegram has been received by the postmastergeneral:

telegram has been received by the postmaster general:

Lousa, Ky., November 7, 1889.—Hon. John Wanamaker, Posmister-General, Washington, D. C.: It claim protection and redress at the hands of the government. I am postmaster at this place, and had the handsomest fourth-class office in north-east Kentucky, surpassing many presidential offices, My office is this morning completely demolished, being the work of a few persons wanting to let the postmaster here know how Ohio had gone politically. They used high explosives, dynamite, and other combustibles. Caved in the front door, broke every window in front of the building, threw open the shutters, and this morning I find my office little or no protection to United States malls, poundes, or money order deposits, this being a distributing office. The finding of the guilty parties will be an easy task for a detective.

R. C. MCCLURE, P. M.

The postmaster general has instituted an investigation of matters contained in this telegram.

REFORM IN AUGUSTA.

The Present Council Scared Into Retrench-

AUGUSTA, Ga., November 8.— [Special.]—The work of reform is going bravely on in municipal af-iairs in Augusta and the administration is working hard to take the wind out of the sails of the new hard to take the wind out of the sails of the new movement by inaugurating the work of retrenchment ahead of the reformers. A special committee of the council met tonight in the mayor's office to begin a thorough examination into every department of the city, and report to the next regular meeting of the council every legitimate and practicable point for retrenchment. This is just what the people want, and a movement which forces an extravagant and careless administration into the work of retrenchment can't be charged with failure.

Burning of a Church. UTICA, N. Y., November 8 .- St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, on Columbia street, in this city, burned touight. It was a brick structure with a state roof and wooden steeple. It was formerly owned by the pastor, Father Corabar, subject to a mortgage for \$24,000. This indebtedness the pastor tried from time to time to have the congregation raise or lessen, but did not succeed. Finally, about two years ago he closed up the church and the parraise or lessen, but did not succeed. Finally, about two years ago he closed up the church and the parishioners formed a new congregation which secured temporary quarters elsewhere. Not long since the mortgage on the church was foreclosed and the holder bought the property in. There are suspicions that the fire was incendiary, as there had been no fire in the church for some time and no one was known to enter the church for any purpose. The church was built in 1850. Insurance is about 225,000. The steeple with its chime of bells fell into the street.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union The Woman's Christian Temperance Union Chicago, November 8.—Battery Darmory was gally decked with banners, faga, shields and motioes today when the national Woman's Christian Temperance union met in its sixteenth annual session. Between 400 and 500 delegates were present from all parts of the union. The forencen session was devoted to short prayers, reading from the Scriptures and other religious exercises.

The afternoon meeting, which commenced at two o'clock, was devoted to business of the union. Committees on resolution, finance, publication, business and courtesies were appointed, and reports from executive committees, treasurer and other officers were read. Tonight President Frances E Willard THE GOOD WORK CONTR MORE NEW MEMBERS OF THE CAN BER OF COMMERCE

Are Added to the Rapidly Growns La.
The One Hundred Names Will Research Within a Few Days. Here are fourteen more. Fourteen names to be added to the

Fourteen names to be added to the many growing list of new members of the character of commerce, and there are more to commerce, and there are more to commerce, and the chamber of commerce, and Provided the Commerce of the second of the character of the charact portant organization in Atlanta. good work in the past, is do a good work in the past, is doing a good work in the past, is doing a good but can be made much more useful but can. The offer which the body mat that deserves to be met promptly, as there is every indication that the out names will be received by this error within a few days at most."

The following circular was sent

The following circular was sent est about two hundred gentlemen jestering:
Dear Sir: The Atlanta chamber of would be pleased to add your name to in membership. The regular initiation is of a was at the last annual meeting temporary as to \$20. The board of directors will held be more regular meeting before the time array electing new members and issuing certification this figure.

Annual dues are only \$10. No per Annual dues are only \$10. No personal a and no assessments. The chamber own a property, and has a handsome net income besides the benefit derived from being with the organization, it is a safe investment of the chamber of commerce is respectfully and the chamber of commerce is respectfully. ours truly, H. G. SAUNDERS, Secretary.

H. G. SAUNDERS, Secretary.

NEW NAMES YESTERDAY.

The new names sent in yesterisy was.

J. Carroll Payne,
Jos. Thompson,
St. Julien Ravenel,
Tidwell & Pope,
John W. Alexinder,
John W. Alexinder,
Send in your names today.

TION will print them in tomosers is

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Items of Interest Picked up by Co Reporters

Reporters

Removed to Augusta.—Mr. W. M. Mettern well below business man of Atlanta wa a city yesterday. He came on a visit to friedric city, and with a view to removing he family Augusta, where he is now engaged in its case sion business. Mr. Mikleberry's friends was be well in his new home. well in his new home.

An Old Gauger.—Mr. John Grasier, the classical gauger, having been engaged in that during 1874, in the revenue service in Gauger with the exception of a few months is as storekeeper and gauger at Monroe, Ga. Rama town yesterday evening for the purpose of missional, and leaves for Monroe today.

Paying the Legislature.—Colonel Ha Mr Speer were kept busy until late p ternoon settling up accounts with the leavest forseeing that it would be impossible to write the lawmakers after the legislature adjumnal day, Colonel Hardeman made arrangement about half of them to get their money toler. In legislature has been in account. legislature has been in session 126 day white titles every member to draw 506 from them treasury. Not one, however, will draw this as they have been getting money as they was it almost ever since their arrival. Melre the ored delegate will probable to the session 126 days the sessi ored delegate will probably take home than any other legislator.

The New Stenographer.—Mr. C. I. Glessus when recently appointed one of the two additional and graphers for the supreme court of Georgia, has work yesterday with Judge Simmons. Mr. Gastan has been supported by the control of the con wors yesserusy with Junge Simmons. It can be comes originally from America, he has be ever, for several years been in the office of he & Rutherford. He brings to Atlanta the correputation of a popular young man and a set in his line of business.

The Criminal Business.-The United State trict court remained in session three boun bysi its usual time yesterday, as Judge Keynar wanxious to finish the criminal calender Prison anxious to finish the criminal calender, Prises, accused of violations of the internal revense in were the only ones brought up for trial, him adjourning all the cases were disposed of the who were convicted will be sentenced today, his Newman, will head a head of the cases. Newman will begin hearing the civil

Beautiful Oakland.—Sexton Bo Beautiful Oakland.—Sexten Bonnell hal bes had at work in Oakland cemetery this fall, and is in put everything in beautiful shape out there for walks and drives have all been dressed up saids graves kept clean of leaves and litter, making bes tiful Oakland one of the most charming messials. city.

Figures In a Story In Ohio-An Alleps From the Cincinnati Times-Star

HAMILTON, November 4.—Yeste Harry McElwey who has for some tim assistant superintendent of the Oxford Separed before Probate Judge Berry and writ of mabeas corpus, alleging that a rine A. Steiner, an inmate of the Mamefully restrained of his Deputy Sheriff Krebs, armed proper authority, went to Oxford iss brought the lady to this city. She was commodations at the sheriff's residence as when the case carries we for the control of the case carries we for the case carries and the case carries we can be caused as the case of the case carries and the case carries are carried to the case carries and the case carries are carried to the case carries and the case carries are carried to the case carried to the when the case came up in the pi Steiner is a southern lady, about the old, and when she appeared in the today was richly and styliably dressed old, and when she appeared in the probat today was richly and stylishly dressed. Het lives at Marietta, Ga., and her husband so children at Augusta in the same state. Her sa a gad and rathesis

a sad and pathetic one.

Some years ago she became addicted in the phine nant, and was brought to the Oxford nant for treatment. She remained then into for treatment. She rem months, and left apparent her southern home, and then, through felicity, was again driven to the morp. She voluntarily came to Oxford again entered the retreat. This was on day. Since her return, she as been kept in confinement by lk. perintendent of the retreat. Dr. McKitant superintendent, substantiates her steiner further says that she is independently, and that her husband and she purpose of driving her insane, and it possession of her property, have income to the purpose of driving her insane, and it possession of her property, have income to the probate coult today. Dr. Cook was presented by Thomas Millikin as his while Allen Andrews looked after terests of Mrs. Steiner. After considering a compromise was agreed upos, we steiner will be taken to her home in Sheriff Rogers tomorrow. The unfortune connected with some of the best familiar her southern home, and the

connected with some of the best facts.

Dr. Cook claims she is incane. THE GEORGIA RUBE He Was Not Rube, But If Not, The W

Bartow county people are still seabout that mysterlous, much-armed meabeen roaming about there.

Advices have been received from Alasmindicate that Burrow is still there, somewhat the Misstissippi line, instead of in Gelaimed by some people of Carterville. Then who is the mysterious straught "I have this theory," said a United Size marshal who knows every corner of north "That man may not be Rube—is no. I see He?

"That man may not be Rube—is not, I you say he is in Alabama—but he is something pals or somebody connected with him. I be surprised to know that he was Rube's

Son.
Several theories were advanced by heard him. One of them, who had be heard him. One of them, who had be heard him, one of them, who had be heard him. One of them, who had be heard him to hear heard him were very much worked up or vicinity were very much worker and felt certain that the man was s

THROUGH THE CITE. Dr. S. Mary Hicks has removed. Trader's bank building No. 10. Decam posite the Kimball.

THE FEE

A WARM DE

It is Likely to the Fees to zor Inspec The senate terday, and en The debate olong and warm time was excit.

The bill will

full senate. terday was 23. Won't T There was a The bill was offered an ame Senator Bradwe and Senator Ric The bill was l on Senator I committee, whi defending the ported by Sthe ground ported by the ground twere a curse and Senator Strathink that the tracks charge the

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NAMES YESTERDAY.

OUR NOTEBOOKS st Picked up by Co

en engaged in that duty the sen engaged in that duty the revenue service in Google ion of a few months: it as anger at Monroe, Ga. He was a vening for the purpose of mathe yes for Monroe today.

GEORGIA LADY Story In Ohio-An Alleged

Conspiracy. ati Times-Star. in times-size.

Sho has for some time been indent of the Oxford Retreat a bate Judge Berry and swore on orpus, alleging that a Mrs. Cala an inmate of the retreat, witrained of her libora Krebs, armed with it went to Oxford last night as this city. She was given in the city of the city.

went to Oxford last night of this city. She was given the sheriff's residence until me up in the probate court. In lady, about thirty-two papeared in the probate of a stylishly dressed. Her is Ga., and her husband and in the same state. Her stoope

e, and then, through marining in driven to the morphine his me to Oxford again, and speat. This was on last in return, she says, the onfinement by Dr. Cook. It substantiates her story. Mays that she is independent her husband and step sonting her insane, and thus property, have instructed in oxford up. In the hearing in the cook was present, was Millikin as his attorious looked after the incr. After considerable was not the same of the considerable was not conside

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onnected with him. I wo
w that he was Rube's pal

GH THE CITY.

THE FEES TO BE CUT DOWN A WARM DEBATE OVER THE SNEL-

It is Likely to Pass Today-The Senate Cuts the Fees to Ten Cents a Ton on Fertilizer Inspection.

The senate passed twenty-seven bills yesterday, and engaged in several long debates.

The debate on the Snelson fertilizer bill was long and warm, and at its close the race against time was exciting. The bill will pass this morning, if there is a

full squate. The vote on the amendment yes-Won't Tax the Loan Companies

There was a sharp discussion on the bill to tax foreign loan companies.

The bill was supported by Senator Sanford, who
offered an amendment, by Senator Bartlett and
Senator Bradwell and opposed by Senator Strother

senator Bradwell and opposed by schalar strongs and Senator Rice.

The bill was lost for lack of three votes to give it a constitutional majority.

On Senator Bardett as chairman of the finance committee, which reported it, devolved the duty of defending the bill, and he was carriestly supported by Senators Bradwell and Boyd on the ground that that the loan companies were a curse to the state. Senator Rice and Senator Strother opposed the bill because they think that the tax would only make those companies charge the farmers a higher rate of interest.

The Trustees for the Lunatic Asylum. Ten Trustees for the Lunatic Asylum.

The friends and opponents of the Thurman natic asylum, agreed on an amendment offered by

bill to re-co-istitute the board of trustees of the lunatic asylum, agreed on an amendment offered by President duBignon, who was on the floor of the senate at the time.

When the bill came up Senator Whitfield offered an amendment providing that not more than two of the ten trustees provided by the bill should live in the same county. He said he had discussed this amendment with Senator Flizgerald, the champion of the bill in the senate, and he had understood that it was satisfactory to him.

Senator Flizgerald said he would prefer that the amendment provide that no two trustees live in the same county. That would be satisfactory to the author of the bill and to the house.

Senator Whitfield said that with ten trustees in ten different congressional districts it would be impossible to locate more than three of them within one hundred miles of the asylum. He desired by his amendment to arrange it so that the trustees could have a prudential committee near enough to consult with, the superintendent of the asylum when their counsel was needed.

At this juncture; Mr. duBignon came in as a harmonizer.

"As stated by the senator from the 20th." said he.

the asylum when their counsel was needed.

At this juncture; Mr. duBignon came in as a harmonizer.

"As stated by the senator from the 20th," said he, "the amendment he prepared in great measure meets the only objection to this bill. I do not see that there can be any possible objection to a bill increasing the number of those trustees, I should think that an increase of their number would be a positive benefit, and if I know my own heart I have nothing else in view but the good of that institution, for if I have any reason to be proud of any service I bave rendered to the state it was some service that I rendered that institution, and I look upon it as one of the proudest recollections of my life that. I was instrumental in securing an appropriation with which to construct those great buildings that now are a blessing to so many unfortunates. I say, sir, I have nothing but the interest of that institution at hears and I believe that to increase the number of itt trustees would be a positive benefit.

"The only possible objection that can be urged against the bill is that it scatters in remote parts of the state those who have charge of this sacred trust, in positions from which you could scarcely induce men to leave their business and go; and while It was true that it is institution should be to some extent delocalized because the citizens of every section of our state are interested in it, it is also truthat in order to render the board of trustees effecient, you must have them accessible 30 the institution, and recognizing the force of the statement of the senator from the 12th, I offer this amendment of the senator from the 20th as a substitute for it."

The amendment of the senator from the 20th as a substitute of an amendment of the senator from the 20th as a substitute for it."

The amendment of the senator from the board of trustees effecient, each of the senator from the 20th as a substitute for it."

The amendment of the senator from the board of trustees effecient, and recognizing the force of the st

The Geological Survey.

The geological survey bill was called up from the table by Senator Ballard and passed by a vote of 26 to 10. The deficiency bill came back from the house with disagreement to the \$4,000 appropriation to the university, to the salary of the reporter for the supreme court, and other items. The senate insisted on its amendment, and asked a committee of confirmance.

To Reduce Fertilizer Inspection Fees. Senator Ballard called up Mr. Snelson's bill

to reduce the fertilizer inspection fees from fifty cents to twenty cents a ton.

The committee on agriculture had reported a substitute abolishing the fees, but President duBignon, who was on the floor, knocked out the substitute by making the point of order that a bill which has been defeated in either branch of the general assembly cannot be considered by the same general assembly without the consent of two-thirds of the house that defeated it. This substitute was the same as the Lofley bill which was lost in the house.

President Pro Tem. DuPree, who was to the chair, substitute the properties of the chair. cents to twenty cents a ton.

lost in the house.

President Pro Tem. DuPree, who was in the chair, sustained the point and the discussion reverted to the original bill. the original bill.

Senator Shannon offered an amendment further reducing the fee from twenty to five cents a ton. Senator Ballard offered one reducing it to ten cents and Senator Harper one reducing it to freen cents. Senator Shannon withdrew his amendment and the discussion turned on the ten cent amendment. Senator Ballard said, hat by the report of the department of agriculture the cost of the inspection was 8.9 per ton. At first it was 12 cents, the second year 13 cent, and since then it had averaged 8½ cents per ton. Ten cents was ample to cover the expense.

enator Harper asked if that covered clerk hire.

expense.
Senator Harper asked if that covered clerk hire.
Senator Ballard said the revenue at 10 cents
would be \$20,000: the salary of the state chemist
was \$3,000: the cost of inspection \$9,000, and that
left \$8,000, which was ample to pay clerk hire.
Senator Harper did not think it would cover the
clerk hire. He then called the previous question
on the Ballard amendment, but when Senator Rice
asked him to withdraw the call, saying there was
little other business and this question ought to be
thoroughly discussed, he withdraw the call.
Senator Rice then argued against the bill. He
said it would take \$83,000 from the school fund
without reducing the cost of fertilizer to the farmer.
Dealers in guano, he said, did not fix the price by
half dollars. It was \$24 or \$25 or \$32 per ton, and
the cutting off of 40 cents from the inspection fees
could reduce the price no whit to the farmer, but
wou'd give that much to the manufacturer.
"I presume the senator is business man enough to
know that any man who sells an article counts the
cost," said Senator Ballard. "I want to know
whether he thinks it is right to take \$80,000 from
the farmers of Georgia and devote it to the education of the people."
"When the farmers' children get 72 per cent of
the money, as I can demonstrate by statistics, it is
right."
"Is it not the that the farmer pays his proportion

the money, as I can demonstrate by statistics, it is right."

"Is it not take that the farmer pays his proportion of all other take" asked Senator Harper.

"I answer that all classes pay their proportion." President dublignon supported the amendment. "I was perfectly sincere," said he, "when I said the original bill was a good one, I believe the amendment is still better, if the statement of the senator from the thirty-sixth (Ballard) is correct. I presume it is, and I accept it as true. I don't undestand the rule of equity or justice by which the inspection of fertilizers should be made a source of revenue to the state. The only thing that can be justly charged against it is the actual expense and it ten cents per ton will cover that cost it seems to me nothing but a debt of justice to the agricultural interest that we reduce the fee to that figure. There can be no question but that they pay the expense. The senator from the thirty-sixth says that amount will cover the cost and that being true I hope the senate will adopt the amendment."

Senator Bradwell said the reduction of fees would

Georgia.

Senator Shannon asked if a difference in freight did not account for that fact and Senator Bradwell said transportation had nothing to do with it. Senator Fitzgerald asked Senator Bradwell if he ever bought any guano. If he had it was clear he had bought it at retail, for he knew by his own experience that manufacturers, when he wrote to them, made fifty cents difference for the cost of inspection, and asked whether they were to pay the fee or he was, and took off or put on the fifty cents accordingly.

section, and asked wheater they were to pay the secondingly.
Senator Johnson asked how many small farmers bought fertilizers from the manufacturers.
Senator Fitzgerald said the farmers all over the country were now organized and by clubbing together bought guano from the manufacturer.

"Do they give their tenants the benefit of that?" asked Senator Johnson.
Benator Fitzgerald had not pried so closely into their business, but he said in reference to Senator Bradwell's assertion that the Agricultural society was opposed to a reduction of fees, that the society was opposed to a reduction of fees, that the society did not represent the real farmers, and did not dig in the ground or follow the plow.

Senator Bradwell said he got his information from manufacturers who ought to know what the prices of fertilizers were in different states.

"He must have got his information from those farmers who taland up like a signboard and tell us where to go and never go there themselves. He has not got it by actual observation, and there is where I think he is wrong. If he came to talk about education I would yield to him or if he came to talk about their business. They do not belong to the agricultural people. When the senator goes home I hope he will learn the practical working of these things.

Mr. duBignon said he had gone into a discussion

felt a great interest in the preservation of the inspection for the protection of all concerned, they did not heaftate to say they believed the fees should be reduced, because whatever the fee was the purchaser of the article paid it.

"I sympathize fully with my friend from the 2d (Bradwell) in his efforts in behalf of the common schools. If there is one cause in this state to which I am willing to dedicate the energy of my young manhood, it is that cause; but I respectfully submit to him that it is faise economy to place a burden on the agricultural interest of the state in their behalf. One may be the hope of the state; the other is its life."

agredutural interest of the state in their behalf. One may be the hope of the state; the other is its life."

Senator Shannon was unable to see, from the arguments of Seantors Braddwell and Rice, how, if the fee was reduced from fifty cents to ten cents, the farmers would not get the benefit of it. He read a letter from the Furman Farm Improvement company, saying the farmer paid the fees in the end.

Senator Bradwell said he had a letter to the contrary from a mannfacturer in Atlanta.

"It seems to me if he were to produce a batch of letters business reason would arrive at the same conclusion," said Senator Shannon who called the attention of Senator Bradwell to \$83,000 raised by these fees, and said it was an finjustice. He know the farmers of his district feit that it was wrong. It put a burden upon the class who were least able to bear it.

Senator Bradwell thought it was no more wrong than to levy a ten dollar tax on the lawyers doctors or dentists.

"I can say that the lawyers generally charge larger fees than the farmdrs, and can better afford to pay ten dollars," said Senator Shannon.

Senator Bradwell said in reply to Senator Fitzgerald that because a man was a country pedagogue there was no reason why he should not go out in the fields and by the sweat of his brow and the labor of his hands try to do good there as well as in the school room or the newspapar office. He maintained that the agricultural society did represent the true farmers.

"Does the senator think that if these inspection fees are abolished his occupation will be gone?" asked Senator Fitzgerald.

"Othello has no occupation connected with the fertilizers, at least this Othello has not," said Senator Bradwell.

"The senator from the twelfth (Fitzgerald) would

fertilizers, at least this Othello has not," said Senator Bradwell.

"The senator from the twelfth (Fitzgerald) would
only have to pay twenty-five cents for this inspection. Does he object to that with his extensive
farming operations?"

"How do you make that?" said Senator Roberts.

"By a calculation," said Senator Bradwell.

"That's mighty poor farming," said Senator Roberts. "I pay \$12.50 myseit. That is collected out of
the poorest people on God's earth, the tenants on
our land. This money would get them a little dry
bread."

ead."
"It would get them a little dry bread, very dry,"
id Senator Bradwell, "but the whole amounts to said Senator Bradwell, "but the whole amounts to something in the school fund."
"These people don't send their children to school," said Senator Roberts; "there is nothing to school them with."
"These are the ware form.

"These people don't send their children to school," said Senator Roberts; "there is nothing to school them with."

"These are the very individuals who have the most interest in sending children to school," said Senator Bradwell; "they get their part of the common school fund, more so than those who pay higher taxes and have no children."

Senator Massenan's supported 'he amendment. He said there were 202,000 tons of fertilizer inspected last year and the fees aggregated \$101,434, leaving \$82,357 after paying all the expensen of inspection. The cost of inspection was 8.91 cents per ton. All this \$82,000 was taken from the farmers and the other side had not offered a scintilla of evidence to prove that the farmers would not get the benefit of the reduction of forty cents per ton.

Senator Johnson asked if he knew that of his own knowledge, and he replied that he always added freight to the cost of his goods.

Senator Johnson asked if he did not say he sold the Farmers' Alliance bagging at cost without freight.

Senator Massengale said that was done as an accommodation to the farmers, and no sane man would base an argument on anything like that. He said he bought large quantities of fertilizers and could buy them cheaper is Baltimore, where there were no fees, than in Georgia, where there were. That showed that the purchaser paid the fees at last. "

Senator Fitzgerald said he bought 100 tons of fertilizers and they always took off fifty cents if he paid the inspection fee. He called the previous question, but withdraw it for Senator Hall to have some letters from manufacturers read.

The letters were to the effect that they made no difference in the price of fertilizer in states where the inspection fees varied from nothing to twenty, twenty-five and fifty cents a ton, for the amount was so small they made no reduction.

A Race Against Time.

The call for the previous question was then renowed by Senator Fitzgerald and sustained by the senate.

renowed by senator Fitzgeraid and sustained by the senate.

Time was getting short, as it lacked but five minutes of five, the hour of adjournment, and Senator Fitzgerald moved to extend the time.

Mr. DuPree, who was in the chair, ruled that the previous question cut off that motion.

The clock hands moved steadily toward five and only three minues remained.

"Shall the main question be now put?" said the chair, and it was so ordered by a voice of 23 to something. Now one of the clocks said two rimutes and the other said one.

"I move to adjourn," said Senator Johnson.
"The main question having been ordered the motion to adjourn is out of order?" said the chair, "The secretary will call the roil."

There was less than a minute left and the friends of the bill watched the clocks wistfully as the call

There was itself and a minute lest and to mends of the bill watched the clocks wistfully as the call proceeded. The chair had his eye on the clock, too. The twenty-second ago had just been recorded when the long hand of the clock on the north wall reached a perpendicular.

"The hour of 5 p. m. having arrived the senate stands adjourne! till 9 o'clock tomosrow," said the chair.

chair, "Mr. President!" yelled a dozen senators in concert, but it was too late. Mr. DuPree was on the floor in the act of making his bow;

Mr. Cabaniss read the rule which showed clearly that the ruling of the president pro tem was right. The amendment, however, was carried and the vote will be completed today. The bill will pass easily.

Presentations in Order. Mr. W. E. Chandler, the popular engrossing

clerk of the senate, was presented Thursday night with a handsome cane by his assistants, Messrs. J. L. Harper, F. E. Twitty, Henry Jones and J. L. Satton. The presentation was made by Mr. Twitty in a neat speech, which was feelingly and appreciatingly responded to by Mr. Candler. Senator Rice Caned.

The appropriations committee of the senate honored Chairman Rice with the presentation of a handsome silver-headed cane yesterday. Senator Strother was spokesman and paid a high compliment to the ability of Senator Rice in dealing with the difficult subject of corporation law. Senator Rice made a happy and feeling response. Bills Passed by the Senate.

Bills Passed by the Senate.

By Mr. Smith of Gwinnett—A resolution to pay to the widow of the late Representative K. L. Boone the salary due him to the close of the session. By Mr. Whitaker of Troup—To incorporate the Empire Building and Loan association.

By Mr. Smith of Decatur—To amend the common school law.

By Mr. Berner of Monroe—To amend the act regulating freight and passenger traffic.

By Mr. Calvin of Richmond—To forbid the sale of seed cotton in Richmond between August 1st and December 24th.

By Mr. Simmons of Sumter—To incorporate the

By Mr. Simmons of Sumter-To incorporate the

By Mr. Simmons of Sumter—To incorporate the Simmons Short Line railroad.
By Mr. Hardeman of Bibb—To require the enlistment of the volunteer troops of the state for one year.
By Mr. Thurman of Walker—To incorporate the Bank of Lafayette.
By Mr. Glenn of Whitfield—To incorporate the Whitfield Bank of Tunnel Hill.
By Mr. Latham of Cherokee—A three-mile prohibition bill for Little River.
By Mr. Taurman of Walker—A three-mile prohibition bill for Little River.
By Mr. Taurman of Walker—A three-mile prohibition bill for Crawfish Springs Methodist Episcopal church.

By Mr. Taurman of Walker—A three-mile pronibition bill for Crawfish Springs Methodist Episcopal
church.

By Mr. Harrell of Webster—To amend the tax act,
By Mr. Gordon of Chatham—To change the name
of Wesley chapel to "The trustees of the Wesley
Monumental church."

By Mr. Patterson of Bibb—To incorporate the
Albany Loan and investment company.

By Mr. Atkinson of Coweta—To incorporate the
Newnan Street Railroad company.

By Mr. Tanner of Coffee—To extend the time of
cutting inrpentine boxes from October 1st to March
lith in Coffee.

By Mr. Kendrick of Terrell—To make operative
the stock law for the 941st district of Terrell.

By Mr. Kendrick of Terrell—To incorporate the
Florida, Dawson and Northern Railroad company
By Mr. Thurman of Walker—To reconstitute the
board of trustees of the lunatic asylum.

By the house committee on appropriations—To
prevent the forming out of offices by doorkeepers
and officers of the general assembly,

A bill to amend the charter of the Catoosa Springs
company.

By Mr. Lawis of Hancock—To establish public

ompany.

By Mr. Lowis of Hancock—To establish public schools in Sparta.

Also a seel cotton bill for Hancock county.

By Mr. Speer of Newton—To authorize the town of Oxford to elect a recorder.

A bill to amend the charter of the Germania Loan and Banking company.

A bill to authorize the commissioners of Monroe county to lovy a tax for educational purposes.

PERSONAL,

C. J. Daniel, furniture, wall paper, window shades, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77.

SEND your collars and cuffs to Troy Steam Laundry. Best work in the south. Telephone u Wagon will call for and deliver packages, 1w

MB. J. E. Dawson is at home again and

Dr. S. Mary Hicks has removed her office to the Trader's bank building, rooms 38 and 40, fifth floor. Take the elevator. GEORGIA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY.

Phonographs and Fhonograph-Graphophones.

The social and business uses of these wonderni instruments will be on daily exhibition between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the general offices of the company. 43 Waiton street, Allanta. Parties interested are cerdially invited to call.

WHERE IS BARRETT.

BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD BAISES THE ALARM.

Search of Rube Burrow-His Long Absence Causes Fear of Foul Play.

The Birmingham Age-Herald, which ached this city last night, under the head: WHERE IS HE?

W. BARRETT, A NEWSPAPER CORRE SPONDENT, SAID TO BE LOST,

has this to say:

Mr. Ab Towers, who just returned last night from a trip on the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham railroad, says there is fear in Sulligent that Mr. E. W. Barrett, the correspondent of The ATLANTA CONSTRUCTION, is either lost or has fallen a victim to Jim Cash, the brother-in-law of Rube Burrow.

It seems that two days ago Barrett secured a horse from Mr. John Bankhead, in Sulligent, to go out to the Burrow house to see if he could get to talk to Rube. Barrett had begn there the week before, and in his notice of his visit to the place he

upon him.

This was unknown to Barrett when he left Sulligent, and it is feared that some foul play has been used toward him. When he left Sulligent Wednes-day morning early he promised to return with the horse that night beyond any manner of doubt. Yesterday was the second day and still Barrett did not show up. If nothing is heard of him by this morning a searching party will be organized at Sul-ligent to go out and look for him, dead or alive. Barrett is a well known newspaper correspondent, having represented THE CONSTITUTION last year in Washington, and his many friends would regret to hear of his being used up by Cash.

Mr. Barrett had an engagement with the father of Rube Burrow to meet the great desperado in Lamar county this week. The Con-STITUTION has heard nothing from him since his departure, and of course, shares the solicitude of the Age-Herald in regard to his safety. The town marshal of Sulligent has been tele-

graphed to to make full inquiries.

Mr. Barrett, however, is a cool-headed man, with a good deal of diplomacy in his make-up, and it is to be hoped that he will come out all

A DYING CHILD. A Sad Case of Destitution Down on Magno-

Down in what is known as "Heely's Brick," on Magnolia street, a few doors from Marietta, a little child lay dying last night. It was the last of twin bables, the children of Mrs. Cochran, who was left with six little children to support, after the death of her husband three weeks ago. Six or seven weeks ago measles broke out in the family. The son was at work at the plow factory, earning about forty cents a day, and the old s daughter was at work in the Atlanta cotton mills, earning about thirty-five cents a day.

cotton mills, earning about thirty-five cents a day.

A smaller girl was allowed to work when her sister worked, but when the latter was unable to be on hand the little one was not allowed to work, being too young to sign the pay roll.

The girl was taken with measles, so were the other children. One of the twins, nearly three years old, died from the disease, and last night the mother sat by the bedside of the other watching its life ebbing slowly away.

The mother has kept up a brave heart, despite the fact that friends, almost as poor as herself, had to contribute to the burial of the other baby, and she has been dependent on the pittance earned by her son for a livelihood for many days.

She called on the city warden two weeks ago, and

her son for a livelihood for many days.

She called on the city warden two weeks ago, and he gave her one dollar. She had to have a load of wood and again appealed to the economical charity of the city officials, and obtained fifty cents more.

A few minutes after midnight the little one died. While this sad story is being read at the breakfast tables of a themsand comfortable homes, the little one lies dead on a couple of rough pine boards, and the weeping mother, in her distress and depriva-tion, needs the assistance of some charitable hand tion, needs the assistance of some characteristics of to lay it away.

As for those that survive, the good Lord only knews what will become of them, as the family are

Mr. Frank Hilburn reports a case of destitu-tion which demends immediate attention. At 52 Johnson street, just in the rear of the Georgia frieght depot, a child of Mrs. Billings, a widow, died last night. There are four young children left, the oldest very ill. When Mr. Hilburn got there last night there was not a mouthful of food in the house, and no money with which to get any.

TWO ATLANTA GENTLEMEN

Are Appointed Delegates to the Catholic Centennial Celebration.
Hon. J. F. O'Neill and Mr. Carroll Payne

leave this morning to attend the Catholic centen-nial celebration in Baltimore. The gentlemen were appointed by Bishop Becker, of this diocese, as representatives from Georgia.

The celebration in Baltimore is to mark the centennial of the establishment of the Catholic heir-carby in Aparica. Delegates will be present from archy in America. Delegates will be pres every state and territory in the union and from every province and nation in North and South

America.

It is the first American Catholic convention ever held in America, and will be one of the most important religious gatherings in the history of the sounder. country.

Arrangements for the procession next Monday, when the meeting opens, contemplate the presence of 17,000 men in line.

The Georgia delegates are both well known and promising Atlanta young men, both lawyers.

Poisoned With Malaria

Poisoned With Malaria.

Mr. S. D. Price, a native of this sigle, but now a prominent and innuential citizen of Dallas, Texas, writes underdate of April 2, 1889. "About three years ago I was living in a majarial district of Georgia, and while there trightful sores broke out all over my bood. The posson in my blood was so bad that it ruinedry health and apparently incurable after taking large quantities of different medicines priscribed by my physicians, that they, as last resort, advised medog to Hot-Springs, as it was the buty change of freevery left, and in this they darperent their serious doubts that I would derive day benefit from the trip. I went to Hot Springs and while these task a thorous course of medurie under the physicians, which seemed to benefit, but did not cure my, for in one month after my return they malady temperated I izane-diately began taking S. S. S. which made me permanently well—yell from 1886 huil now.

Syin Eruption Cured.

maneally well—yell from 1886 until frow.

Skin Eruption Cured.

One of my customers, a highly respected and influential citizen, but who is now desent from the city, has used Swift's Specific with executent result. He says it corred him of a skin eruption that he had been formented with for thirty years, and had resisted the curative qualities of many ofter medicines.

Robert Classe, Dringlist,
Pulls City, Neb.

Treatise on Blood and Skin-Diseases mailed free.
SWIFT SPEOFFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

A DESPERATE FIGHT. Call Officer Walton Tackles a Crazy Negro on

Mills Street. Call Officer Walton tackled a crazy negro on Mills street last night.

The negroe's name is Hunt, a big strapping fellow, and he had been cutting up very largely in the neighborhood where he lived for several days.

neighborhood where he lived for several days.

The police were notified, and when officer Walton arrived on the scene he found Hunt raying and charging around in a terrible way.

The officer caught hold of him and Hunt struck the officer with his fist. A scuffle ensued and Hunt threw Officer Walton, got his arm around his neck and drew a dangerous looking knife and flour-kished it around.

The officer struck the negro several times, knocking him down twice. He still resisted, and the officer had to secure help and the the negro before he could be managed. be managed.

He was locked up at the stationhouse to await an

An Old Lady's Death. Mrs. Nancy Simpson, mother of Special Officer F. M. Simpson, died at her residence, 186 West Fair street, yesterday.

Mrs. Simpson was seventy-four years of age, and had lived a long and useful Christian life. She was stricken with paralysis Friday night, and in spite of all that could be done, she died shortly after daylight yesterday morning.

She has a daughter living, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, wife of Supernumerary Wilson. She has been a widow for many years, and lived with her son. The funeral will occur at 10 o'clock today from the Central Press byterian mission.

If you want a mile leasant, sweet, delightfu amoke, use the Sweet Bruquet Cigarettes. Five in a package for 5 cents. A good smoke for a penny. Hello, Donald, hold of there, I want to step in here and ges a cigarette. All right John, make no mistake now; get the Canax. It is the best smoke in the world. Ten in a backage for 10 cents. Only spenny a smoke.

Body Robbed.

Captain W. P. Manly has received a letter from a friend in the west, giving an account of the atrocious murder of Detective James R. Odom, who

atroclous murder of Detective James R. Odom, who is well known in Georgia,
During last month he started to Mexico from Birmingham, Ala., and had \$80,000 or \$60,000 in cash in his possession. He placed the money in a small hand satchel, saying that no one would suspect that he had so much with him.
On October 31, just after he had crossed the Rio Grande, from El Paso, Texas, he was waylaid by a Mexican border robber and shot dead.
There were several companious near by, and one Mexican border robber and shot dead.

There were several companious near by, and one of them heard the shot and ran to his assistance.

He arrived just in time to see the robber grab the satchel and run for dear life.

The detective had received his death wound, and only spoke a few words about his mother before he breathed his last.

His mother lives near Palmetto, Ga., and she thought a great deal of her son, who met his death in such a tragic manner in a foreign land.

IT HAS BEEN POSTPONED. Pledger's Convention Will Not Be Held as

Advertised. Bill Pledger's convention has been post

poned to December 5th.

Pledger makes that announcement in his paper.

The reason is that he has not heard from enough counties to warrant its being held.

It was to have been held on the 12th. The Atlanta negroes have chosen the following to represent Fulton county: Smith W. Easley, M. H. Bentley, Rev. Tillman, Rev. Graves, Ferdinand Blackman, Rev. C. C. Fisher, Isaac Withers. Jackson McHenry, C. C. Winbish, John Towns, E. R. Carter and Howard-Horton.

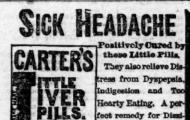
Two Boys Wanted.
Yesterday Chief Connolly received the following telegram from Madison:
"Arrest Cohen Pennick and John Rhodes; left on way freight yesterday.

L. T. Pennick."
Cohen Peunick is the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. L. T. Pennick, well grown for his age. Rhodes is the son of another well-to-do family in Madison. No cause is assigned for the boys running away, and nothing could the learned of their whereabouts yesterday by the police.

BAKING POWDER.

Cleveland's is a pure creom of tartar baking pow-der, brought to the highest degree of perfection in he care exercised in selecting the finest and purest ingredients, and the accuracy with which they are combined, this is the secret of Cleveland's and wholesome. These facts are vouched for by the highest authorities in the land: Such as the Government Chemists, Boards of Health, Food

C. N. HOAGLAND, Albany, N. Y. aug3ldly tu thur sat top ad n r m r f r m 5 r 3p



tress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizz ness, Nausea, Drown

ss, Bad Taste in th Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR-PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowel and prevent Constipation and Piles. The dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop'rs, New York.

Stoney Gregory & Co.

COR. PEACHTREE AND DECATUR STS., AND EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

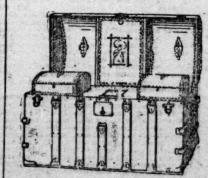
PURE DRUGS,

LOWEST PRICES!

Allcock's Plasters . . . B. B. B. Ely's Cream Balm . . . FINE CIGARS. Imported Key West and Domestic

CELEBRATED BRANDS. MANUEL GARCIA, HENRY CLAY, EL PRINCIPE DE GALES, CUESTA'S LA CORONA.

STONEY'S -PRINCESS COLOGNE.-



FOOT'S DEPOT.

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE. 34 Whitehall Street,

BAKING POWDERS.

Powder No dessert is more delicious, wholesome and appetizing than a well-made dumpling, filled with the fruit of the season. By the use of the Royal Baking Powder the crust is always rendered light, flaky, tender and digestible. Dumplings made with it, baked or boiled, will be dainty and wholesome, and may be eaten steaming hot with perfect impunity. Receipt.—One quart of flour; thoroughly mix with it three teaspoons of Royal Baking Powder and a small teaspoon of salt; rub in a piece of butter or lard the size of an egg, and then add one large potato, grated in the flour; after the butter is well mixed, stir in milk and knead to the consistency of soft biscuit dough; break off pieces of dough large enough to close over four quarters of an apple (or other fruit as desired) without rolling, and lay in an earthen dish (or steamer) and steam until the fruit is tender. Bake if preferred. In all receipts calling for cream of tartar and soda, substitute Royal Baking Powder.

In all receipts calling for cream of tartar and soda, substitute Royal Baking Powder. Less trouble, never fails, makes more appetizing and wholesome food and is more economical. Royal Baking Powder is specially made for use in the preparation of the finest and most delicate cookery.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9. AUGUSTIN DALY'S

Brilliant Comedies. FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE

An Arabian Night, SATURDAY NIGHT, A NIGHT OFF!

The successes of two Continents, presented in the same elegant manner as they were given at Daly's Theater, by the well known New York Co.
Regular prices. Reserved seats at Miller's.
nov 3, 6, 7, 8, 9

MONDAY AND TUESDAY. The ever welcome little Commedienne and best Lady Banjoist in the World.

HETTIE BERNARD---CHASE

Ably supported by a great company of Comedians and vocalists,

Comprising the most finished actors, the funntest comedians, the handsomest ladies and the best dancers that money and good management can possibly secure, presenting the best comedy of American life ever presented to the American public

LITTLE COQUETTE, A charming character creation, touching the hear with genuine pathos, yet brim full and bubbling wer with humor and sparkling with homely wit. Regular prices. Reserved seats at Miller's.

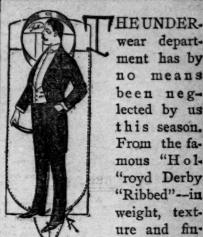
HOYT & THORN oo Whitehall Street.

11 lbs, G nulated Bugar..... 121bs. Fancy Rice 6 Caus Salmon..... Fancy large Prunes, per lbs...... Fancy Jersey Butter 4 lbs. Rolled Oats-Schumacher's 5 lbs. Jelly..... 4 lbs, Turkish Prunes...... 10 Bars Colgate's New Soap.

4 lbs. Best Lump Starch..... Boston Butter Crackers, Extons ... We give you our personal guarantee on all these goods; they are the best.

coods; they are the best.
Our goods are always fresh on account of large atronage, which always insures fresh goods.
Come over and we will save you fully 20 per cent.
HOYT & THORN. SKIN DISEASES Chapped Skin, Piles Burns, Tetter and all skin froubles cured by GEEVER OINTMENT. SOC at Druggists, or HISCOX & CO., N. Y. Les Parker's Glager Tania. It cause the worst Dough, Weak Langs, Debliffy, Indigustion, Pain, Take in time. 30 cta. HINDERCORNS. The only sure cause for Corns. reps all pain. 50c et Druggish, or History a Co., N. Y.

CLOT HING.



wear department has by no means been neglected by us this season. From the famous "Hol-"royd Derby "Ribbed"--in weight, texture and finish unex-

celled - to the three grades in natural wool that we run at \$3, \$4 and \$5 a suit, our stock has an evenness in quality and value that we can safely afford

We are showing an assortment of Hosiery that will prove interesting. In fact our furnishings have been carefully looked after this fall, and the result is apparent in our sales.

ONE PRICE. PLAIN FIGURES.

A. Rosenfeld & Son,

24 Whitehall, corner Alabama?



Made of Best Domestic Calf,

Button, Lace or Congress. EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.



The above cut is the Leather



MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR CHARTER OAK

There is not a Cooking Apparatus made using t Solid Oven Door but that the loss in weight of mea from twenty-five to forty per cant. of the meat road in other words, a rib of beef, weighing ten pound roasted medium to well-done will loss three pour The same roasted in the CHANTEB OAK
RANGE using the WIRE GAUZE GVEN
DOOR, loses about one pound.
To allow meat to shrink is to lose a large portion of
the juices and flavor. The fibres do not separate, and is
becomes tough, tasteless and unpulstable.

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WINTER TERM-NOVEMBER 11th.

THE

A catalogue, containing Advisory Body, Faculty, Course of Study, etc., will be iled promptly to any one desiring it.

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*No. 8. fast express, from "No. 2, for Macon, Savan-Jacksonville, Albany. Savannah and Macon, "7 00 am "No. 15, secommodation from Griffin... 9 25 am "No. 14, for Macon and Griffin... 9 25 am "No. 14, from Macon, Jacksonville... 12 30 pm "No. 1, throwgn express from Savannah and Macon ... 55 pm "No. 15, from Jacksonville... 2 15 pm (Savannah and Macon)... 5 5 pm "No. 15, from Jacksonville... 2 15 pm (Savannah and No. 18, from Jacksonville... 2 15 pm (Savannah Albany and Macon)... 6 05 pm (Savannah Albany and Macon)... 10 40 pm (Savannah Albany and Macon)... 7 06 pm (Savannah Albany and Macon)... 12 for Rome, New York, Cincinnati, Kn'x-"Ville and Gincinnati 800 pm (No. 13, from New York). 12 for Rome, New York, Cincinnati, New York

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Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, November 8, 1889.

Tork exchange buying at 1/8 discount and selling at par. Money easy.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock New York, November 8.-The stock market today was irregular but generally weak, though there was little impression made upon prices outside of a few stocks, which were objects of special

realization and the efforts of some of the traders were enabled to make a marked impress were enabled to make a marked impression on an coalers, except Reading, and later in the day upon some of the grangers. Reading, under favorable influences, was kept to and even slightly above the level of last evening's fgures

Surrency, \$3,123,000 Governments dnil but steady:
4s 127; 424,105% Batte bonds dull and featureless.
Als. Class A 2 to 5. 105%, N. O. Pac. 1st. 92
do. Class B 5a. 108
Ga. 7s mortgage 102
N. C. 6s. 1249
Go. 4s. 25
Go. 4s. 25
F. C. con. Brown. 1034
Fennessee 6s. 105%
Fennessee 6s. 105%
Fennessee 6s. 101%
Fennessee 6s. 101%
Fignia 6s. 48
Virginia 6c. 68
Virginia 6c. 48
Virginia 6c. 48
Virginia 6c. 48
Virginia 6c. 48
Virginia 6c. 68
Virginia 6c. 68
Virginia 6c. 68
Virginia 6c. 48
Virginia 6c. 68
Virginia 6c. 69
Virginia 6c. 60
Virginia 6c.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Consolidated net receipts today 39,872 bales; for days 295, 202 bales; exports a Great Britain 21,661; to France—; to continent 6,472; stock 655,289.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations a cotten intures in New York today;
Opening.

Newporter.

Opening. ...10.11@...... ...10.15@10.12 10.63 @ 10.64 10.67 @ 10.68

Receipts previously. 62,500 457

47.105 15,862

otton at the New Orleans cotton Clos d closed steady; sales 44.400 bales.

NEW YORK, November 8-The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending comparative cotion statement for the w today:

Net receipts at all United States ports.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

Total receipts.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

Exports for the week.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

Total exports to date.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

Stock at all United States ports.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

Showing a decade.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
American cotton atoat for Great Britain.
Same time last year...
Showing an increase...

Savannah. Charleston New York. Newport News .
Philadelphia
West Point
Brunswick

.2.216.467

NEW YORK, November 8.—(Special.)—Henry Clews & Co.'s circular on the cotton market today says: The cotton market under review during the just ended has been irregular and marked with wile and frequent variation in prices. The trade, while not especially active, was moderately so, and at no time during the week was the specu-lation devoid of feature. Although reactions set in on alternate days, the general tendency of the mar-ket has been upward, and an improvement ranging from 10 and i5 to 25 points over the final quotations of last Friday, with the principal gains being in the spring and summer options. The November option was the weakest on the list, owing to heavy liqui-dation by the longs. There was also a large num-ber of delivery notices in circulation on contracts, but the difference between the price of November and December has attracted some buying by exporters and others, who bought the spot option and Decembers. Of the many bull arguments as set forth by the supporters of the market in general probably the most effective and strongest is the continued demand for spot cotton from abroad, the heavy ex-ports and the expectation of a most marked unfavorable bureau report this month on the condition of the crop. While it is generally conceded that this report will be unfavorable, it has been fully discounted. The positive strength of the southern spot markets has been a prominent feature and has aided materially in the advance. The receipts at the interior towns so far this week are rather light but the bad weather has had much to do with this as it has also interfered with picking. Owing to recent frosts in northern Texas and Georgia many of the conservatives are inclined to reduce crop es-timates, and a majority of them are figuring on 7½ millions, but we think it will be nearer 7½ millions than 7½ or 7%. The crops in the two Carolinas are certainly 10@20 per cent under last, and the farmers speak in gloomy terms of the prospects, but our friends in Georgia are enthusiastic over the prospect of their raising the largest crop in years, while our Texas correspondents wire us that the weather there is magnificent, and that heavy receipts may

be looked for next week.

The following is the consolidated comparative statement. 1888 1,734,704 934,923 225,372 108,381 655,515 Receipts since September 1.... Receipts 6 days Stock at New York.... Consolidated stock JNO. S. ERNEST.

NEW YORK, November 8.—The Sun's cotton re-view says: Futures opened firmer on further im-rovement in the Liverpool market, while the scare about the forthcoming report from the agri-cultural bureau was worked for all it was worth, Still there were many who believed the position had been discounted. The receipts at interior towns were large, and at 40 points advance from recent inside figures many were inclined to realize profits.
Under the influence the early advance was lost, and
the close was steady. Cotton on the spot was dull

By Telegraph.
LIVERPOOL, November 8—12:15 p. m—Cotton
firm; demand good; middling uplands 3%; sales
14:000 bales; speculation and export 1.000; receipts
14:000; American 1.000; uplands sow middling clause
November delivery 5 45-64, 5 16-64; November and De-

November delivery \$ 43-64, 542-64; November and De-cember delivery \$ 42-64; January and February delivery \$ 42-64; February and March delivery \$ 43-64, 5 42-64; March and April delivery \$ 43-64; April and May de-livery \$ 45-61, 5 44-64; May and June delivery \$ 47-64, \$ 45-64; June and July delivery \$ 48-64; intures opened quiet and standy. Weekly—Sales 82,000; American 69,000; trade tak-igs. including forwarded from ship's side, 75,000;

ings. including forwarded from ahip's side, 75,000; actual export 8,000; import 106,000; American 93,000; stock 167,000; American 193,000; affoat 392,000; American 318 000.

LIVERPOOI, November 8—2:00 p. m.—Sales of Amercan 11,800 bales; uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 46-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 42-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 42-64, buyers; February and February delivery 5 42-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5 42-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 43-64, sellers: April and May delivery 5 45-64, sellers: April and May delivery 5 45-64, sellers: May and June delivery 5 46-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 45-64, sellers: April and May delivery 5 45-64.

and July delivery 5 45-64, sellers; futures quiet.

LIVERPOOL, November 8—4:00 p.m.—Uplands low midding clause November delivery 5 4:0-4, sellers; November and December delivery 5 12 64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 42-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 42-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 42-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 44-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 44-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 45-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 47-64, sellers; intersclosed steady.

NEW YORK, November 8—Cotton quiet; sales 201 bales; middling uplands 10%; Orleans 10%; net receipts 675; gross 5,416; stock 94,606.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,97; gross 53,041; exports to Great Britain 8.739; to France 1,210; to continent 6,976; forwarded 17,404; sales 1.592; to spinners 1.492.

GALVESTON, November 8—Cotton firm; middling

GALVESTON, November 8—Cotton firm; middling 911-16; net receipts 4,025 bales; gross 4,025; saies 174; stock 104,761.

Weekly—Net receipts 44,188; gross 44,911; saies 8,538; exports to Great Britain 9,200; to continent 4,82; conswise 7,991.

NORFOLK, November 8—Cotton firm; middling

exports to Great Britain 12,500: coastwise 8,276.

BALTIMORE, November 8.—Cotton nominal: middling 10½; net receipts 80 baies; gross 1,571; sales

—; to spinners 125; stock 8,421.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,692; gross 8,834; sales—; to
spinners 325; exports coastwise 1,200.

BOSTON, November 8—Cotton quiet; middling 10% @10%; net receipts 447 bales; gross 947; sales none; stocz none.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,536; gross 5,470: sales none exports to Great Britain 2,019. Weekly—Net receipts 1,535; gross 5,470; sales none; exports to Great Britain 2,019.

WILMINGTON, November 8—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipts 1,200 bales; gross 1,200; sales none; stock 18,779.

Weekly—Net receipts 8,999; gross 5,999; sales none. PHILA DELPHIA, November 8—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 145 bales; gross 145; sales none; stock 2,814.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,01; gross, 200; sales none;

SAVANNAH, Nevember 8—Cotton steady; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 6,857 bales; gross 6,837; sales 2,950; stocz 106,674. Weekly—Net receipts 49,134; gross 49,134; sales 9,300; exports to Great Britain 7,115; to France 70; constwise 17,447.

9,300: exports to Great Britain 7,110; to France 70; coastwise 17,447.

NEW ORLEANS, November 8—Cotton firm: middling 911-16; net receipts 10,860 baies; gross 12,417; sales 0,200; stock 221,947.

Weekly—Net receipts 103,374; gross 114.382; sales 47,750; exports to Great Britain 29,013; to France 9,006; to continent 11,009; coastwise 0,032.

MOBILE, November 8—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipts 2,011 bales; gross 2,011; sales 800; stock 11.754.

Weekly—Net receipts 10,822; gross 10,822; sales 4,900; exports coastwise 12,136.

MEMPHIS November 8—Cotton stendy; middling 911-16; net receipts 6,235 bales; shipments 4,725; sales 5,100; to spinners none: stock 76,276.

Weekly—Net receipts 37,275; shipments 22,806; sales 26,400; to spinners —

AUGUSTA. November 8—Cotton firm; middling 99; net receipts 2,065 bales; shipments 1,525; sales 2,066; stock 4.923.

MACON-Not received. MACON—Not received.

COLUMBUS, November 8—Cotton steady; middling 9½; net receipts of the week 2,912 bales: shipments 3,204; sales 1.146; to spinners—; stock of 1889, 5,88; 1888, 7,840.

NASHVILLE, November 8—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts of the week 1,345 bales; shipments 570; sales 967; to spinners 967; stock of 1889, 1,778; 1888, 3,480.

SELMA, November 8—Cotton steady; middling 9%; net receipts of the week 3,818 balcs; anipments 8,796; stock of 1889, 4,126; 1888 6,621.

ROME, November 8—Coton steady; middling 9%; net receipts for the week 4,787 bales; sihyments 4,258; stock 2,854.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, November 8.—Wheat.—There was rather duil dragging of trade during most of the session, with fluctuations again confined within narrow limits. Influence was both favorable and unfavorable. European markets were dull; but export clearances were heavy. On the other hand, the proposition before the warehouse commissioners, looking towards lowering of grading, is having some effect in the way of unsettling traders; what effect such movement would have on the market it is difficult to foresee, though operators lean to the bellef that it would create lower prices. The market here opened dull and easy, and later became stronger, and just before the close, prices were advanced to outside range, or %c for December and February, for May closing %c higher than yesterday.

Corn—The feeling was easier on the near months.

corn.—The feeling was easier on the near months while the distant deliveries were without special change. The market opened a shade better than the closing prices of yesterday, but under free offerings of November by shippers sold off %c, re-acted a trife and ruled steady and closed steady, same as vesterday. yesterday.
Oats.—Offerings early were not large until after

an advance of %@%c. A good many "long" oats came out, but all were taken and price well main-tained until the close, Mess pork was somewhat unsettled early. There

anuary .. May December
January....
May.....
PORK—
Year....
January...
May....
LARD—
Year... 19% 19% 22% 19% 9 20 9 55 Year January.... May SHORT RIBS January.... May 5 8234 5 85 6 0234 5 85 6 02% 4 721/2 5 72%

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, November 8—The petroleum market reached still higher figures today, prices crossing 112 on buying by Standard Oil brokers. The market opened strong at 110% and advanced slightly, then declined to 109%. A sharp advance to 112% was followed by a reaction, after which the market

closed firm at 1111%.

1 LOVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, November 8, 1932.

ATLANTA, November 8, 1932.

Front. Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, November 8—Flour, southern quiet and steady; common to fair extra \$2.5.6.0.9; good to choice \$3.10@\$5.00. Wheat, spot irregular and dull, closing firm; No. 2 red 53½@\$3½ in elevator; options dull and ½c up, olosing steady; No. 2 red November 83½; December 84½; January 85½; May 89½. Corn, spot quiet and weaker: No. 2 41½@42 in elevator; options dull, ½@4c lower and weak; November 41½; December 42; January 41½; May 41½. Cata, spot moderately active, ½@½c up and firm; options stronger and fairly active; November 26½; December 27; January 27½; May 28; No. 2 spot 20½@20½; mixed western 24@21½. Hope steady and quiet; state new \$@3:3 old 7@11.

ATLANTA, November 8 — Flour — First patent

mixed western 24@21%. Hops steady and quiet; state new \$\overline{8}\); dold 7@11.

ATLANTA, November 8 — Flour — First patent \$.50; second patent \$5.00; extra langs \$4.75; iancy \$4.40; family \$4.00@4.25. Cosu — White 540 in carload lots; 560 in drayload lots, mixed 520 in carload lots; 560 in drayload lots, mixed 520 in carload lots; 560 in drayload lots, Qale—No. 2 mixed 22@246. Hav—Choleetimothy, large bales, 950; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 950; No. 1 timothy, amail bales, 950; No. 1 timothy, amail bales, 950; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 850. Meal — Plain 580; bolted 580. Wheat bran—Large sacks 800; small 52\(\frac{1}{2}\)60. Cotton seed meal—\$1.20 \(\overline{8}\)1.00 bs. Steam feed—\$1.35 \(\overline{9}\)100 bs. Grits—Pearl \$3.25.

ST. LOUIS, November 8—Flour quiet and steady; family \$2.50\(\overline{8}\)2.50 \(\overline{6}\)2.50 \(\overline{6}\)3.60; patents \$4.26\(\overline{8}\)4.83, Wheat higher; casy early but rallied later, and the close was \$40 ever yesterday; No. 2 red cash 77\(\overline{9}\)6.87; December 77 asked; May 83\(\overline{6}\)4, solvember 2\(\overline{8}\)4, asked. Corn quiet but firm; No. 2 mixed cash 30\(\overline{4}\)5, November 2\(\overline{8}\)4, asked; May 30\(\overline{6}\)5, Oatents 32\(\overline{6}\)5, asked; May 30\(\overline{6}\)6. Oatents 30\(\overline{6}\)5, November 2\(\overline{6}\)5, asked; May 30\(\overline{6}\)6, Oatents 32\(\overline{6}\)6, and asked; May 30\(\overline{6}\)6, Oatents 32\(\overli cash 301/4: November 231/4 asked: May 301/4. Oats higher: No. 2 cash 18@181/4 bid; May 221/4.

bigher: No. 2 cash 18@18% bid; May 22%.

BALTIMORE, November 8—Flour flat; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$8.00; city mills Rio brands extreet 8.46.29\$1.85. Wheat, southern firmer: Futus 78@\$2. longberry 74@38; western firm: Ro. 2 winter red spot and November 79%@80. Corn, southern nominal; white 41; yellow 40.

OHICAGO, November 8—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat 79%: Ro. 2 do. —: Ro. 2 red 79% Ro. 2 corn 38¼. No. 2 ons 19%.

CINCINNATI. November 8—Flour in moderate demand; family \$8.00@\$8.40; fanoy \$3.75 @\$1.00. Wheat barely steady; No. 2 red 78. Corn strong; No. 2 mixed 37. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 22%.

LOUISVILLE. November 8—Fasts firm. Wheat

LOUISVILLE. November 8—Grain firm. Wheat. So. 2 red 76; No. 2 longberry 78. Corn. No. 2 mixed 36; No. 2 white 36; Oats. No. 2 mixed 21%. LOUISVILLE. November 8—Grain firm. Wheat. No. 2 red 76; No. 2 longberry 78. Corn. Nov mixed 20; No. 2 white 36%. Oats. No. 2 mixed 21%.

Oroceries.

ATLANTA, November 8—Coffee—Arbuckle's and Levering's roasied 24% for 100 Becases wreen—Extrachoice 22%c; choice 20@ H; good 10%; fair 19; common 17%[8] Is Sugar—Granulated 79%c; offgrenulated 79%; powdered 8%; cut cut loaf 8%; white extra C 17%; yellow extra C 6%. Syrup—New Orleans choice 48%60c; prime 30%40c; common 26%28e; eastern mixed, good, 40%46c; common 30%35c. Moiasses—Genuine Cuba 8:688e; imitation 23%90c. Teas—Black 85%5c, green 40%60c. Nutmers 65%75c. Cloves 25%30c. Cinnamon 10%124c. Allspice 8% 9c. Jamaica ginger 18c; race 71%68-3%. Singapore pepper 18%20c. Mace 75%50c. Rice—Choice 6%c; good 51%60c; common 47%5c; imported Japan 66% C. Sait—Hawley's dairy 31.00; Virginia 7bc. Oncese—Full cream 11%c; skim 9@10c. White finn—36 bbis 20%83.50; pails 50c. Soaps—Tailow, 100 bars, 75 hs \$3.00%3.50; turpentine, 60 bars, 60 hs, \$2.00%2.25; tallow, 60 bars, 60 hs, \$2.20%2.25; tallow, 60 bars, 60 hs, \$2.20%2.50. Candles—Pera file 12%@14c; star 10%11c. Matches — 400 \$4.00, 300s \$300%3.75; 200 \$1.00%2.75; dos. 5 gross \$3.75. Soda—Kegs. bulk, 4%44c; kegs, 1 h packages 44c; cses, a ssorted, 5% hs, \$4c; 3 h 6c. Crackers—X soda 5c; XXX soda 5c; X pearl oyster 5c; XXX pearl oyster 5c; (elmon cream 8c; cornhills 10c. Candy — Assorted stick 9%c; French mixed 19%c. Canned goods—Condensed milk \$6.00%3.00; mackerel \$4.75%0.00; almon \$7.00%8.50; F. W. oysters \$1.85%2.00; G. W. \$1.23, corn \$2.00%2.75; tomatones \$1.75%2.00. Ball potash \$2.70%3.00; Starch—Pearl 4c; lump 45c; nickel package \$8.00; cornhills 10c. Candy — Assorted 5tick 9%c; French mixed \$6.00. Pickles—Pisin or mixed pinis \$6.00%10; for \$6.00

5.00. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 5.50: clear sides 6.95; shoulders 5.00. Mess pork \$13.00. Bams, sugar-cured \$114.00.12% Lard, choice leaf \$\frac{3}{2}\$ CHICAGO. November 8—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$9.06.89.10. Lard 5.92%.(35.90. Short ribs. loose 5.85.65.60. Drv salted shoulders boxed 4.87%.(46.50; short clear sides boxed 5.50%. a.02%.
CINCINNATI, November 8—Pork barely steady at \$10.00. Lard quiet; current make 5.85. Bulk meats firm; short ribe 5.60. Bacon stronger; short clear 6.62%.

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EDWARD S. PRATT. Cashier.

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Leave Eufaula
Leave Albany
Leave Columbus, via Griffin 1 65pm 3 40am 8 40 am 140pm 8 30 am 8 25 am 400pm 5 25 am 3 43 am 120 am 1159pm 5 45 pm 700 am 12 30 pm

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KINSON, Vice Presi AL CARDS.

C. KONTZ, AT LAW. Building, Atlanta, Ga LEWIS W. THOMAS THOMAS. 211/2 Marietta St.

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CITED. er, 1889, as follows

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THE ULTIMATUM

THE HOUSE TAKES THE W. AND A. MATTER IN HAND.

They Fix the Date for Submitting the Bids the 16th of June-The University Gets the Appropriation of \$4,000.

The joint committee on the Western and Atlantic bill met again yesterday, but could reach no agreement. The house committee, through its chairman, Mr. Patterson, submitted a report yesterday afternoon detailing the results of the confer-

. A number of propositions and counter ositions had been made. The house went so far as to propose June

15th, 1890. The senate proposed August 28th, 1890: That was as near together as the two could

Then the house committee, in submitting their report, asked for an expression of opinion

The house took hold of the matter in earnest and several speeches were made.

Mr. Gamble, of Jefferson, proposed June , the 15th coming on Sunday. r. Glenn, of Whitfield, proposed August

Mr. Lawson, of Putnam, proposed July

CHOOSING BETWEEN THEM.

The question first was on August 28th. It was lost.

The next vote was on July 15th: The vote was by yeas and nays. Lost, ayes 68, nays 79.

Next June 16th.
This was carried.

It is the ultimatum of the house—the final It is the diffination of the noise—the man proposition made by the house committee.

A joint resolution embodying this action then passed, and the resolution was immediately transmitted to the senate. The committee have not been discharged, but are now waiting quietly for action by the senate.

Will the senate agree?

The select prophery is a compromise on July

Will the senate agree?

The safest prophecy is a compromise on July 15th. The house would probably go that far for a settlement, but no further. The senate would hardly yield further, and the general belief is that July 15th will be agreed upon.

The University Appropriation. The university gets \$4,000. The fight was won yesterday, and to Mr. Tuck, bimself a graduate of the university and the repre-sentative of the county in which the school is sit-usted, the credit for this final victory is due. Only the aiternoon before the house had refused to give the appropriation, and the most sanguine friends of the university were disposed to regard

the appropriation passed by a vote of 85 to 59.

Below is given the vote:

Ayes 85—Ailred, Atkinson of Butts, Atkinson of Cowets, Beil, Berner, Euxton, Callaway, Caivin, Candler, Carithers, Carlton, Clark, Clifton, Coiher, Crowder, Daniel, Davis of Burke, DeLacy, Duggan, Fain, Felton, Flemming, Foute, Francis, Frazer, Gallaway, Gilbert, Glenn, Gordon, Hardeman, Hardage, Hull, Halliday, Hand, Harris, Hart, Herrington, Hill of Wilkes, Holizclaw, Howell, Humphries of Sereven, Huey, Huff, Johnston of Campbell, Johnson of Jones, Jones of Coveta, Kitchens, Lamar, Lang, Lawson, Lewis, McArthur, McDaniel, McIntyre, McIver, Means, Mitchell of Pive, Morgan, Mustin, Olive, O'Neill, Park, Patterson, Perry, Postell, Rankin, Rawis, Red, Reilly, Sims of Lincoln, Sims of Wilkes, Singleton, Smith of Decatur, Smith of Wilkinson, Tarver, Turner, Tyson, Tuck, Veazey, Venable, West, Williams of Appling, Wright.

Nays 59.—Albritton, Aideman, Arnold, Atkinson of Columbia, Bates, Brewton, Bush, Champlon, Church, Clements, Coggins, Davie, Dodgen, Fricks, Ghoiston, Griffin, Gunter, Ham, Harper, Harrell of Decatur; Hill of Meriwether; Hobbs, Holden, Humphreys of Brooks; Hyers, Jenkins of Harris; Jenkins of Johnson of Clinch; Jones of Baker; Kimble, Kendrick, King, Knight, Latham, Lofley, Maxwell, McDonald, McCook, Mitchell of Spalding; Montgomery, Morris, Murray, Sueer, Skelton, Smith of Cathoun; Smith of Gwinnett; Saelson, Stokes, Tanner, Tatum, Taylor, Tharman, Vandever: Walker, Warron, Williams of Below is given the vote:

Saelson, Stokes, Tanner, Tatum, Taylor, Vandever: Walker, Warron, Williams of Illiams of Upson.

The Jailer is King. Senator Bartlett's bill, in reference to the reception of United States prisoners by state jailers, was reconsidered and passed yesterday in the

This makes it a law-provided the governor signs This gives the county jailer a power that neither the governor, nor any other state authority, nor any county or municipal authority, nor any judge nor court can interfere with.

The jailer is king.

If he don't want to receive the prisoner, he can't be made to—not even by the supreme court of the United States.

On the other hand, he may be supreme.

On the other hand, he may receive such a pris-oner by and with the cousent of the county authori-

Jailer Birdsong is vindicated.

That Inter-Ocean Canal Bill. The biggest bill ever passed by a Georgia legislature is the one introduced by Senator Rice. It passed the senate and the house, and yesterdaynpon motion of Mr. Rankin-it was reco pany, which the bill inc orporate, is clothed with all the powers incident to a corpora-tion organized under the laws of this state and of the United States. Amongst the powers are: Right to purchase, receive, hold and enjoy real

and personal property of every kind and descrip-

and personal property of every kind and description and rights of property and concessionary rights, including rights of way for canals, rallways, telegraph telephone and cable lines and all kinds of toads, turnpikes and lines of transportation.

To sell, piedge, mortgage, lease and sub-lease any or all of its property or properties at will.

To issue bonds, notes or other obligations, and borrow money upon the same.

Have power to locate, construct, equip, own, maintain and operate an inter-ocean ship canal across the isthmus of Pauama.

To construct, own and operate any public or private work or works, buildings, warehouses, manufactories, roads, railways, branch canals, waterways, wharves, docks, steamboat and steamship lines, telegraph, telephone and marine cable lines, electric works or any other works, provided such

electric works or any other works, provided such work or works are authorized by the state or county

where located.

Power to make purchases and sales of, or investments in, all kinds of real and personal estate, bonds and securities of other corporations.

To make advances of money, supplies and credit to other companies, etc.

to other companies, etc.

To indorse and guarantee the payment of the bonds or the performance of the obligations of other corporations, firms or individuals.

To assume and carry out any contract, please or sub-lease made by any other company, firm or individual.

sub-lease made by any other company, him or individual.

Power to merge or consolidate or unite with any inter-ocean canal company, or other corporation, or to purchase the property, rights and franchies of any canal company or other corporation.

To fix and regulate tolls and charges for the passage of vassels, or for the transportation of freight or passengers upon any canal, steamboat, tramway or railway which it may own or control, subject to the laws and regulations of the state or country where such cund or transportation line may be locased.

Capital stock \$100,000.

Majority of the directors shall be citizens of the United States—eligible only on condition that he is a steckholder to the amount of 100 shares to its capital stock.

Lost and Passed.

Lost and Passed.

An important bill was lost last night, but was passed by the parliamentary tactics of its friends in the house.

The bill amends section 3811 of the code by adding a provision that in any case where the plaintiff or defendant is a corporation, either foreign or demestic, and the depositions of any officer or gent of the corporation are desired, interrogatories may be filed in the clerk's office where suit is pending, and such officer or agent is required to sue out a commission against himself, to execute the same, and to return the depositions to the next term of court, provided twenty days notice has been given. The penalty for faiture to comply is contempt of court, dismissal of case on plea, etc.

Mr. Fleming opposed the bill, asying it was unprecedented. It required an agent to sue out a commission against himself and prepare the case against his employer. If the agent failed to comply, the case or piea was to be dismissed. The bill was tyrannical and ought not to pass. It was unwise and would not work in practice.

There were eighty-three votes for the bill.

The vote had been verified by the clerk and handed to the speaker. A motion was made to table. For the avowed purpose of gaining time to drum up votes the yeas and nays were called. The motion to table was lost, and in the meantime enough votes were brought in. A long parliamentary discussion followed. Under Speaker Clay's decision the votes were allowed to count.

The following first the decision the coles were allowed to count.

The bill then passed.

Legislative Notes. The following is clipped from the Atlanta correspondence of the Augusta Chronicle:

Let me point out a gentleman who never in his life thought of being an orator. His life, like hundreds of others, has been a struggle from boyhood up. In every crisis he has proved himself a man, and today he is one of the most useful members of the house. He had six years' experience in the legislature of a sister state and came here panoplied and experienced. He is a man of superior majural ability and consummate tact. He is a merchant by calling, but figures in debate as creditably as though he were a lawyer. He does not attempt the ornate, but he sirtles from the shoulder and goes uneringly to the mark. He is a sturdy, true man, and made up largety of con-

gressional timber. He is not showy and does not often take the floor, but by quiet work he has made for himself an enviable record. He is looming up in the old ninth, and Gwinnest county never had a more faithful representative than Hon. W. T. Smith. This tribute to his worth will surprise him, but he cannot go back of the record.

Apopos of surprises, was not the passage of the geological bureau bill a genuine surprise to you? There was not the ghost of a chance for it when the movement was first projected, but it evoluted and spread and grew, took the house by its cara, downed it and marched triumphantly into the squate. There was more progress in that vote than has been evidenced on that line since the original act was repealed. Hon. H. L. Johnson, of Campbell, was the leader in the matter, and was most industious where hard work was most needed. To connect his name with the re-establishment of the geological bureau is to give him, high and deserved praise.

The railroad committee room was the scone yesterday of a pleasant meeting and presentation. It was the last meeting of the committee. Immediately after the meeting was called to order Mr. Mustin, of Morgan, in behalf of the committee, prepented Chairman Clark Howeil with a beautiful gold headed cane. Mr. Howeil responded briefly and appropriately. He could remember that differences of opinion had existed is the committee but rejoleed that none were of a personal nature, and that at the last, after all their work was completed, they were united in cordial good friendship. Mr. Howeil then ordered in a dozen bottless of champagne for his committee. A few well-timed speeches were made. Everything was impromptu, informal, and in the best of humor. The cane is a maguificent piece of workmanahtp, and on it is the simple inscription: "Clark Howell, From the Railroad Committee of '88-89."

Mr. Berner was presented by his committee yesterday—the general judiciary—with a beautiful diamoud pin. Hon. Price Gilbert made the presentation speech with his usual grace. Mr. Berner made an elovuent talk accepting the gift, and bidding his committee farewell. The pin isa hand-some and valuable one, and a hundred fold more valuable, fits owner says, for the association connected with it.

Snelson's original resolution—that no more leaves of absence be grauted—was taken from the table last night. The sarcasın was cruel, but the house enjoyed it. The resolution passed amidst the wildest enthusiasm.

and see enjoyed it. The resolution passed amidst the wildest enthusiasm.
Snelson spoke.
The following resolution was then adopted:
"Resolved, That the gentleman from Meriwether be requested to furnish the clerk of this house with a copy of his speech just delivered to the house, that the same be recorded in full on the journal of the house; that an examination of the journal to had and a list of absent members furnished to the gentlemen from Meriwether, and that there shall be printed of said speech a number of copies, one for each absent member; that said copies shall be on embossed sugar-coated paper. Resolved, further, that as each of said absent members appear in the house, he be arrested, placed in the stocks, at the mercy of the member from Meriwether, the self-constituted physician of the house, and that he lave full power and is requested to inject, 't' et armis,' into each of said absent members one of the aforesaid copies of his said speech—and may the Lord have mercy on their souls."

table, showing the occupation of the members of the house: Drummers	Mr.	Carleton,	of Troup	, makes o	ut thi
Drummers. Contractors. Mining. Editors. Bankers. Physicians. Merchants. Lawyers. Farmers.	table, s	howing the	occupation	of the men	abers o
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Lawyers					
Farmers					

Catarrh causes discharge from the nose, bad breath, pain between the eyes, coughing, chok-ing, ringing noises in the ears. Hood's Sarsa-parilla, by purifying the blood, cures catarrh.

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No. 28 EAS	T-DAILY.
Arrive AthensArrive Washington	245 pm 555 a m 700 pm 7 20 p m 8 15 p m
DAY PASSEN	I M. Mark. M. M. Contract Cont.
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The following resolution was adopted last night after the house had finished its business:
"Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to inquire what has become of the Culvin substitute to the Olive bill. By Alderman of Colquitt."

Mr. Carleton, of Troup, makes out this able, showing the occupation of the members of the house:	s3 per next th
min-otons 7	work or
bysicians 9 erchants 14 awyers 58	281-2 V
armers	The Great

Four of the physicians are also larmers, as is also the banker, three of the editors, sixteen of the law-yers and four of the teachers. These are not in-cluded in the estimate of eighty-seven farmers.

Mesers. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Mariotta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

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Lv. Atlanta ... 8 55 a m Lv. Decatur ... 9 45 a m Ar. Atlanta ... 10 15 a m Lv. Decatur ... 9 23 a m Ar. Atlanta ... 10 15 a m Lv. Atlanta ... 3 45 pm Lv. Decatur ... 420 pm Ar. Decatur ... 4 10 pm Ar. Atlanta ... 4 45 pm COVINGTON ACCOM'N—Daily except Sunday.

Lv. Atlanta ... 6 20 pm Lv. Covington ... 5 40 a m Lv. Decatur ... 7 25 a m Ar. Covington ... 8 35 pm Ar. Atlanta ... 7 50 a m Ar. Covington ... 8 35 pm Ar. Atlanta ... 7 50 a m Ar. Covington ... 8 35 pm Ar. Atlanta ... 7 50 a m Ar. Covington ... 8 35 pm Ar. Atlanta ... 7 50 a m Ar. Covington ... 8 35 pm Ar. Atlanta ... 7 50 a m Ar. Covington ... 8 35 pm Ar. Atlanta ... 7 50 a m Ar. Covington ... 8 35 pm Ar. Atlanta ... 7 50 a m Ar. Covington ... 8 35 pm Ar. Atlanta ... 7 50 a m Ar. Covington ... 8 35 pm Ar. Atlanta ... 7 50 a m Ar. Covington ... 8 50 pm Ar. Macon ... 8 60 pm Ar. Macon

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City Clerk's Office, Atlanta, Ga., Octobe 26th, 1889. Notice is hereby given that books for the registration of voters in the city eleccember next will be open on November 6th at

the following places: City clerk's office, office Dr. Amos Fox, No, 12 Alabama street, and office of Samuel W. Goode & Co., corner Peachtree and Marietta

The books will be open from 8 o'clock a. m to 2 o'clock p. m., and from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m. each day except Sunday. On LAST DAY of registration, SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 30th, the books will be open until 9 o'clock p. m. A. P. WOODWARD, City Clerk. oct.19d30t



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82
10's Syrup of Tar.
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19, 78

JACOBS' PHARMACY, send a valuable treatise (scaled) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address,

Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn. 100 BOOK-AGENTS WANTED.
With Successful Experience—for New Flotograful
ALABLA BOOK SALARY Address,
AT ONCE, stating SALARY appected
when of experience, and the process, the
B. Trendson Pol. 90, 1116 Pine St., 57, 15915, MA
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A. O. M. Gay & Son, Men's Furnishers and Hatters, 18 White-

Reliable Goods at Bottom Prices!

I carry the largest assortment of Clothing in Atlanta. All prices! All styles! All sizes! Call and examine my stock. Suits made to

WHOLESALE DEPOT.

ORDERS FILLED AT FACTORY PRICES. BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART, 46 Marietta Street

JOS. THOMPSON.

IMPORTER, DISTILLER

Orders filled from stock or shipped direct from Philadelphia.

-SOLE AGENT FOR-WALTERS' GENUINE AND ORIGINAL BAKER RYE.

Sole agent for ANHEUSER-BUSCH and IMPERIAL BEER In Stock-Kentucky Whiskies of following brands: Cutter, Mc-Brayer, Belmont, Monarch, Sovereign, Sam Clay, and others from 3 to 10 years of age.

Imported Cigars.

Imported every month direct from Cuba. All the leading brands of CHAMPAGNES including White Seal, Pommery, Clicquot, Mumm's, Roederer and Great Western. Full line o Ales and Porter, California Wines, Imported Brandies, Gins, Rum, Maderia, Sherry, Port, an everything else that can be found in a first class house. If goods are not as represented retur

GEORGE W. MARKENS,

PENNSYLVANIA RYE AND KENTUCKY BOURBOON WHISKY:

Monogram Rye, Finches's Golden Wedding, McBrayer, Westmoreland Club. Full line of Champagnes, Fine Wines, etc. Send for Price List. Country Orders Solicited. Postoffice Box 201. acpt17d6m under Joe Thomp

FRANK M. POTTS. HENRY POTTA POTTS & POTTS, 24 Peachtree St. - - - Atlanta, Ga

-WHOLESALE DEALERS IN-Fine Whiskies.

And sole agents for Joseph Schlitz Milwaukee famous "Pilsener" bottled beer. We carry in stock G, H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry, Venor Clicquot, Pousardine, Pommery Sec, Gold Seal Champagnes, Bays & Co. Pale Ale, Guinness' Extra Stout (Bottled by E. & J. Burke), Apolli naris, Hunyadi Janos and Hathorn Waters. The best brands Imported Brandies, Gins, Rums etc. Telephone No. 175. OYSTERS

AT RETAIL AT DONEHOO'S FINE RESTAURANT,

Savannahs, - - - 25c Quart: Norfolks, - - - 35c Quart.

The Atlanta City BrewingCo. Ahead! THE FIRST PREMIUM

For the Best Quality of Beer THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION

To which fact we point with just pride. With vastly increased facilities and best improve ments we are prepared to supply the increasing demand for our justly celebrated Lager Beer brewed by our company, put up in kegs, bottles of half pints, pints and quarts, delivered to any part of the city or shipped to any point in Georgia and the south.

Best Canadian mait, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops only are used for the manufacture of our beer, and which are free for inspection to all at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue,

Orders taken and promptly filled at No. 8 West Wall street. Telephone 1249.

We solicit the patronage of the trade throughout the south.

ATLANTA MACHINE WORKS, FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS.

W. COOK, Supt.

CLOTHING.

& CO.

CLOTHIERS

Merchant Tailors! THOSE DESIROUS OF

DRESSING WITH TASTE. STYLE AND ECONOMY SHOULD VISIT OUR STORE AND CAREFULLY INSPECT BOTH GOODS AND PRICES. EVERY-THING IN THE CLOTH-ING LINE FOR MEN AND BOYS, FROM MEDIUM TO FINEST GRADES, AT LOWEST PRICES CON-SISTENT WITH QUALITY

Our stock of Neckwear, Underwear, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, etc., the largest in the city. JAS A. ANDERSON & CO. 41 Whitehall St.

EEAL ESTATE.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.'S

SPECIAL REAL ESTATE OFFERS \$2,650, for 10 days, for neat new 4 r cottages, painted, plastured, verandas, halls; cach lot 65x100 feet, each house renting at \$10 per month, all for \$30, to good, white tenants.

\$2,000 for a new, well-built 5 r cottage, water, gas, payed walks, good neighborhood, central, one block from electric car line. Must sell this month.

moath.

1000 for a complete 7 r. Whitehall st. residence, was ter, gas, 2 r servants' house, stable, fruit, pretty front yard, east front on ear line, lot 60x200 ft, to another street. Will exchange for vacant

alley.
\$3,650 for a very choice 6 r E. Fair st. cottage house, unusually well built and well finished, near Hill st. high, choice lot 56x199 ft. to siley with very neat 3 r cottage on rear of lot renting at \$6 pej month.

\$3,250 this month for neat, new 6 r Crew st. cottage, on corner lot 50x120 ft., modern improvements, paved stress and sidewalks, convenient to Capital are, and the Washington st. car line; excellent neighborhood, easy terms.

10 acres for \$3,500 on Beit rr, near Peachtree, and will sub-divide into one and two-acre lots well.

\$750 for a Houston st. lot 50x150 ft. to an alley; los high, level and near electric car line.

\$750 for Formwalt st. lot near Falton.

,500 for 2 Crew st. lots 48x188½ ft. each, north of Georgia ave. Both lots well shaped and owner will exchange for improved property. Alley in

rear.

New 3 story brick store at Anniston, Ala, pressed brick front, 16 rooms up stairs, whole renting for \$143 per month. Half interest to exchange for vacant property in or near Atlanta, worth

brick front, 16 rooms up stairs, whole enting for 5143 per month. Half interest to exchange for vacant property in or near Atlanta, worth \$7,000.

Central corner lot 100x100 ft., on Hunter and Loyd streets. For sale at \$17,500.

Whitenhai street store 22½ ft. through to Broad street with same front thereon; 2 story brick with basement, \$23,500.

\$2,500 for choice, hish, shaded Edgewood lot 100x200 ft., adjoining Phil Haralson's residence, very near depot and the extension of the electric line on Edgewood ave.

\$2,000 for a neat, new, 4 r Luckie street cottage on corner lot, in a good neighborhood.

10 r new Washington street residence complete, water, gas, lot 50x190 feet to alley; stable, paved street and walks, car line, first-class neighborhood. Will exchange for good reming property or for vacant city or suburban property.

6 acres for \$200 per acre near Fulton electric line, land fronts about 1,100 feet on main road and all the front is nicely shaded.

Hood stiget 5 r cottage, new, fine lot, \$2,400.

New 7 * 2 story modern residence, on 8. Forsyth street, near Fair and Whitehall, paved street and walks water, gas. \$3,700.

\$5,000 for a 7 * 8. Forsyth street house complete, with water, gas, stable. Fine lot, easy terms.

\$2,500 of rol 20 feet on E Pine street, cor. Blackman.

\$1,300 for West Ene Gordon street cor. Blackman.

\$1,300 for West Ene Gordon street, cor. Blackman.

\$1,300 for West Ene Gordon street, cor. Blackman.

\$1,300 for West Ene Gordon street lot, nearly opposite Mr. Venable's new residence.

\$2,500, on very easy payments, for a neat, new 5 a Ashby street, West End cottage. Very large lot.

\$8 lots, each 50x200 feet, all high, well-shaped and shaded, for \$14,000, on very long time.

\$900 each for 2 new 4 r cottages, half block from the Fulton electric line, near Air Line shops.

\$100 cash and \$20 per month, \$ per cent interest.

10x400 feet on Punce de Leon avenue through to North avenue, elevated and shaded, on calline, in first-class neighborhood, rapidly enhancing in value, \$4,000 on very

only \$75 per acre on easy payments, or \$70 per acre cash.

3 lots \$0x160 feet each to alley, with new 4 r cottage, neat and nice, directly on Metropolitan dummy line near Grant park and Lake Abana, only \$1,750. Will exchange for central cottage.

\$10,000 for choice Peachtree street home this side of Cedar street; lot fronts over 100 feet on Peachtree. Rents for \$600 a year; easy terms.

\$125 to \$150 each for 7 beautiful, high and shaded lots just east of Capitol avenue and inside the city limits, \$6x150 feet each to an alley; heavy oak grove on all; good neighborhood, three minutes' walk to dummy line; terms very easy. You will never have a better chance to make a small investment.

\$2,500 for neat 4 r cottage on corner lot, close to Peachtree and on new electric car line, lot \$6x150 feet, high and level; \$600 cash, balance easy installments.

easy installments.

22,000 for level, elevated lot 100x185 feet to an alley,

block from Peachtree,

8AM'L W. GOODE & CO.

SPIDER

MISCELLANEOUS

WEDDING PRESENTS

The most elegant line in the city.

Goods sent to any portion of the state on approval

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW. Jewelers.

Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Company, Office 214 Marietta Street.

Factory on Belt Line and W. & A. Railroad.

Telephone 303.

E. VAN WINKLE Pres. W. W. BOYD, Sec.&Tr. sep8d6m 8p under F&C.

Last year we said only three men in every ten carried a watch. Judging from our sales the past year the avermage is now much greater.

Last fall we introduced the opera glass holder in the city. Today an opera glass is not considered complete without one. How is it with you?

Have you got a watch? Are you supplied with operal glass and holder? If not, why not? Come and see us. Prices are correct.

JULIUS R WATTS & CO.

Jewelers and Opticians, 57 Whitehall St.

Best Display of Watches.

Diamonds. Jewelry.

Silverware. Bronzes.

The above is the verdict of the Piedmont Exposition company, and is indorsed by our friends and visitors from all sections, assuring us that our price compared favorably and were in many instance lower than those of New York, and their appreciation was evined by their very liberal purchases.

A. L. DELKIN & CO.

93 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

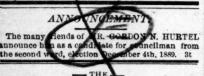
ELEGANT LININGS

CANNOT conceal The BUNCHINESS-the CLUMSINESS-the SQUASHY look that a Ready made Overcoat always has. Weput n Better linings, cut And fit to your own liking

A stylish, shapely Overcoat, at prices from \$10.25 to \$20.00, Including cloth. Suits (to order,) \$13.25 to \$21. Pants (to order,) \$3 to \$5.25.

PLYMOUTHROCK PANTS CO

39 Whitehall St., Atlanta.



INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA:

Observer's Office, Signal Service U. S. A.

GOULD BUILDING,
ATLANTA, Ga., November 8.
All observations taken at the same moment of
actual time at each place.
Observations taken at 8 p. m.—seventy-fifth
meridian time—at each place. Rainfa
WIND.

WIND.

Therm

Therm

ETATIONS	ieter	ometer.	oint	Direction	Velocity.	11	er
Meridian	39,06	48	46	Cm	Calm.	.00	Cloudles
Eads						****	
Pensacola	30.04				6 :		PtCloudy
Mobile					Light		Cluodless
Montgomery	30.04	58	51	W	Light		Cloudy
New Orleans	30.08	62	28	N	Light		Cloudless
Galveston	80.18	54	44	N	12		Cloudy.
Palestine	30.28	40	38	NW			Cloudles
Corpus Christi					- 6		Cloudless
Brownville							PiCioudy
The same of the sa	-	-	-	-	Light		PtCloudy
	AL	JD	DE.	RVA	TIONS		
Central Time.) Time of Observation,							
7 a. m					14	.00	Cloudy
7 p. m					5		Rain.
Maximum There Minimum Therm Total Rainfall	mome	ete.	r	*****			6

rvations taken at 6 p. m .- seventy-fifth

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	x. Temp	. Temp	nfall
Atlanta, Ga	72	61	.03
Cartersville, Ga	70	62	.50
Columbus, Ga		42	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn			1.47
Gainesville, Ga		48	.00
Greenville, S. C	62		.00
Griffin, Ga		62	.00
Macon, Ga		42	.00
Newnan, Ga.	64		.95
Spartanburg, S. C	74		.00
Toccoa, Ga	68		.54
	88	62	.95
M. H. P			

THE GORDON SCHOOL THE NEW NAME OF MEANS HIGH SCHOOL.

on the It is the is new manage-reanized and has re it will be known conqueted in such a dog will in no way ranied, allowing the The Means ment has been been given a s way that Govel regret the perminstitution to be Mr. DeWitt Cl

the head master, has cheel of the highest course necessity in a d he has left no efforts recognized the standard for boy of its manageme prompt obedienc with him in the work of

Mr. Ingle has a Mr. Ingle has asseducation, Mr. Jam
Angus E. Orr, A. B.
M'lle M. C. Kratz an
The school will be
will be known as the
schools, and the work
with the primar
school courses of w. Lumpkin, A. M.; Mr. Lutie C. Beard. Latie C. Beard,
ded into three parts, which
lower, middle and upper
the in them will correspond
reammer and high
the public schools,
allotted to each
and lour years for the upuping caurses of study appear
ite uper school—the classical,
a hellsh Boos graduating

Three years will of the lower school of the lower school of three din the curriculum of lish. Boys graduating prepared upon any of asical, or college pre-work necessary for the lass of any college in

see will be given in the second has see of the year ering the high standard that the school has sed for itsself, there is no question of its selfulness and success in the community.

A BAD WRECK. Four Men Injured and Two Mules Killed. There was a bad wreck on the Atlanta and

Florida railroad yesterday evening. As the train was backing into the shed a countryman attempted to drive his team across the track at the Wells street crossing. He was not quick enough and the rear end of

the coach struck the team, killing both the mules and demolishing the wagon. The driver was thrown from the wagon and pretty badly bruised up, but suffered no serious injury. The trucks of the coach were thrown from the track, and the train so badly shaken up that it was impossible for it to go out last

night.
There were a number of trainmen on board injured.
Mr. Richard Eason, yardmaster, was bruised about the body, and his left foot was some

what crushed.

Mr. Robert Brawles, of the East Tennessee

Mr. Robert Brawles, of the East Tennessee, was pretty badly shaken up and received several painful bruises and scratches.

Stephen Jennings, a colored train hand, had the small bone of his left arm broken, and was otherwise bruised about the body.

The mules were both valuable animals, and were a serious loss to their owner. The latter left for home immediately after the accident. The wreck will be cleared away and the train ready to go out this morning.

Rheumatism and Catarrh. Rheumatism and catarrh are both blood disease:

In many severe cases they have yielded to treat-ment with B. B. R. (Botanic Blood Balm), made by Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Write for book of convincing proofs. Sent free. R. P. Dodge, Atlanta, Ga., savs: "My wife had

catarrh and nothing did her any good. Her constitution finally failed and poison got into her blood. I placed her on a use of B. B. B., and to my surpris her recovery was rapid and complete." W. P. McDaniel, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I was much emaciated and had rheumatism so bad I could

not get along without crutches. I also had neuralgia in the head. First-class physicians did me no magical. I cheerfully recommend it as a good tonic and quick cure."

Mrs. Matilda Nichols, Knoxville, Tenn., writes. "I had catarrh six years and a most distressing cough, and my eyes were much swollen. Five bot

tles of B. B., thank God! cured me." John M. Davis, Tyler, Texas, writes: "I was subject a number of years to spells of imilammatory rheumatism, which six bottles of B. B. B. thank heaven, has entirely cured. I have not felt the slightest pain since."

LABORATORY FOR ANALYTICAL And Technical Chemistry, 431-2 Broad Street, Near Alabama.

Located until recently at the works of the Geo. W. Scott Mfg. Co., as their managing chemist. During the summer have directed the construction of the Kennesaw Chemical works for Messrs. Inman and Harralson, also those for the Furman company at East Point. Laboratory complete in all its appointments. Analysis of fertilizers, ores, minerals and all commercial articles will receive prompt atten-

Also open for consultation generally on the construction or management of chemical works.

N. P. Pratt. sep 21—24t sat trees thu

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

ATLA TA. G. November I, 1889.
L. L. Nunn and H. A. H. by, formerly doing a narracting business und the irm name of L. L. unn & Co., is this an dissolved by mutual onsent, L. L. Nunn continuing the business and many and the business are the business and the business and the business are the business and the business and the business are the business are the business and the business are the business are the business and the business are the business are the business are the business and the business are the contracting business und Nunn & Co., is this consent, L. L. Nunn c Two Acres Near Penostree and Belt Rail-

For \$1,000. Sam'l Woods & Co. Just received another large supply of MME. DEMOREST'S PORTFOLIO Of Fashions and What to Wear For the

Of Fashions and What to Wear For the Autumn and Winter
Of 1889-90, making the most comprehensive and useful book of 90 quarto pages, (14x13½ inches), with over 800 illustrations of the latest and bes styles, including all the standard and useful designs for ladies and childrens' dress, with descriptions amount of material required, etc., etc. Every lady wants this book, illustrating the new styles and the latest information about every department of dress, materials, trimmings, costumes, coiffores, millinery, etc. Just what every lady, milliner, dressmaker, and merchant wants to know about the fashions for the ensuing season. The mammoth bulletin of fashions now consists of fifteen full length figures of fashionable costumes, bound in as the first eight pages of the portfolio, greatly adding to its attractiveness. The two publications, "Portfolio of Fashions" and 'What to Wear," combined in one. Price 25 cents. By mail 5 cents extra. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Mariettast.

Popu Lar, Pure, Fine, Uniform, JuicY, Ripe, TougH Chew. Favorite Brand.

Has No Equat.

Easies'T to Sell.

Gives gOod Profit.

Queen Not Tobacco. The Marshall House.

The Marshail house in Savannah is no the personal management of Mr. M. L. Hai s replete with all modern improvements belis electric lights, and newly furnished but. Rates have been reduced to \$2, \$2.5

COURT NOTES.

The case of Estes against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad company, was continued in the city court yesterday. Colonel Rutherford began his argument for the road, but before he closed in the afternoon, Judge Van Epps continued the case till Monday.

At 4 o'clock the regular weekly bar meeting was held, and cases were put on the board for the coming week.

Next Tuesday will be return day for the De-ember term of the city court. Lawyers should easte this in their hats.

Clerk Tanner is anxious to get all the old records in shape in his office, and to facilitate the work he requests that all who have papers belonging to the office to hand them in to him at as early a day as possible, so that he can arrange them.

The criminal branch of the superior court rill convene on the first Monday in December, there are a number of interacting cases to be dis-osed of, and the term will be a busy one.

Judge Marshall Clarke has had no cases of any importance before him this week. He has been mostly engaged in passing upon cases app aled from the justice courts, the majority of these being for small sums, under one hundred dollars, Spect 1 Service.

There will be a special service about young nea at the First Methods, church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

That Little Tickling In your throat, which makes you cough once in a while and keeps you constantly clearing your throat, arises from catarrh, and as catarrh is a constitutional disease the ordinary cough medicines all fail to hit the spot. What you need is a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many people who have taken this medicine for scrofula, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, and other troubles, have been surprised that it should cure this troublesome cough. But to know the actual cause of the cough is to solve the mystery. Many cases of consumption can be traced back to the neglect of some such slight affection as this. Consumption can be controlled in its early stages, and the effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla in purifying the blood, building up the general health, and expelling the scrofulous taint which is the cause of catarrh and consumption, has restored to perfect health many persons on whom this dreaded disease seemed to have a firm hold. A Pleasing Sense

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills One a dose. Small price. Small dose. Small

The well known strengthening properties of IRON, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion.

Climate for Consumptives.

The several climates of Florida, Colorado and Galifornia have each been much prescribed for sufferers from lung disease, yet thousands of the natives in those states die of this fatal malady. A far more reliable remedy is to be had in every drug store in the land, and one that can be used at home; a remedy which is sold, by druggists, under the manufacturers' positive guarantee that, if taken in time and given a fair trial, it will effect a cure, or money paid for it will be promptly returned. We refer to that world-famed remedy for consumption (or lung scrofula) known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the only remedy for this ter-Discovery. It is the only remedy for this ter-rible disease possessed of such superior cura-tive properties as to warrant its manufactu-rers in selling it under a guarantee.

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Of druggists.

Choice Whitehall M Washington Street

Mr. Tatum of Dale, has preven himself in the house a capable, entryette and faithful representa-tive. Not only is this true of his local legislation, but in the broadest uniform. He has bee ests in every contests have had no truer o

th the agricultural inter-

Atlanta, Ga.

parding and Day School for Girls. The KINDER-IRTEN is in charge of Miss Anna Palmer. The USIC SCHOOL is under the direction of Alfredo MRS. BAYLOR STEWART, Principal.

Supreme Court Decisions

The head notes of the decisions rendered by the Supreme Court of Georgia for March term, 1889, are just published in pamphlet form.

No lawyer desirous of keeping abreast of his profession can afford to be without the Send \$1 and we will forward it promptly. Address, CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE,

Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves. A. O. M. Gay & Son, 18 Whitehall.

STATE OF GEORGIA, EXECUTIVE DEPART-MENT,
ATLANTA, Ga., November 8, 1839.

BY AUTHORITY OF AN ACT OF THE LEGISiature entitled "An act to incorporate the
Suwance Canal company, and to grant certain
powers and privileges to the same, and to authorize
the governor to seil and convey to said company
all of the lands in the Okefenokee swamp and
vicinity, now belonging to the state, and for other
purposes therewith connected." Approved October
29, 1839, and in pursuance of the provisions of said
act, I offer for saie the lands belonging to the state
of Georgia in and adjoining tile

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP

In said state, and hereby invite bids for the same, All bids must be transmitted under scal to the executive of Georgia, who will publicly open the same after the expiration of sixty (60) days from this date.

No bid will be received unless it is for a higher sum than twelve and one-half cents (12½ cents) per acts.

No bid will be received unless it is for a higher sum than twelve and one-half cents (12½ cents) per acfe.

No bid will be received unless it is accompanied by a certificate of the t-easurer of the state of Georgia, showing that the bidder has deposited with that officer five thousand dollars (25,000), and that said deposit was made within sixty (60) days from the 29th day of October, 1889.

The property will be awarded to the highest bidder, and immediately such bidder shall become incorporated under the provisions of the act of the 20th of October, 1889, hereinbefore referred to, as "THE SUWANEE CANAL COMPANY," and, as such corporation, as soon as it has compiled with said act, shall receive a title from the state of Georgia to all land in or adjoining the Okefenokes wamp belonging to said state, and shall have, hold and enjoy all the rights, franchises, privileges and immunities granted to said canal company by said act.

It is estimated that the lands offered for sale will

amount to more than four hundred and the sand (450,000) acres.

Copies of the act of October 29th, 1889, and full information with reference to the subject matter of this advertisement will be furnished upon application to this office.

J. B. GORDON.

Claim of Georgia, Executive Department, Atlanta—

MISCELLANEOUS

CHAMBERS'

Entirely New Edition. Revised and Re-written.

Vols. I, II, III and IV now ready. We sell the only new edition of this work sold in Atlanta, and any person promising to deliver the work complete is selling you an old edition, as only four volumes of the new edition have been issued yet. The remaining volumes to be issued at intervals. We will sell you on easy terms. Everybody should possess a set—A library complete in itself. Remember if you want the new and revised edition, you can only get it of

THORNTON & GRUBB.

Southern Sanitarium! (WATER CURE,)

In its fifteenth year of successful operation. The only scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. In conjunction with other approved remedial agents are employed the celebrated Moliere Thermo-Electric Bath, improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, Elec tric and some sixty different bath ing processes adapted to individual diseased conditions. Also Massage-Swedish movements, Hygenic dietary and all advanced Theraputic means for restoring acute and chronic diseases. Address

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D. 134 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

G.W. Adair,

HAVE FOR SALE A CORNER LOT 100x200 with 9 room 2 story frame residence, water, gas, etc., conveniently constructed, close to street cars at a bargain.

A 9 room house with lot 50x200, water, gas, etc.; choice neighborhood.

The most desirable corner one acre vacant lot.

A splendid plant of first class houses, renting for 83.000 per annum, at 830,000. This will bear the inspection of capitalists.

A lot 50x2.0 on 8. Pryor st., with 7-room house.
Four of the very nicest residences on 8. Pryor st.

A beautiful 7-room house with gas and water on Pacchtres street.

Peachtree street.

Net vacant lots on Crumley, Formwalt, Windsor, Smith and McDaniel streets.

Beautiful vacant lot on new electric line on Boulevard. Several high, level and beautiful vacant lots on Several high, level and beautiful vacant lots on good streets near new plaus factory.

100:200 on West Peachtree street. The most beautiful lot on that desirable street.

I have for sale the most desirable vacant lots on the fashionable Pachtree street. Also a few beautiful tots on Washington street.

I have several beautiful vacant lots on street car line in West End.

W. ADAIR.

nor better wheat than last year. No state in Bakers tell us Illinois flour has more strength and sweetness than other flours, consequently akes more and better bread.

For good bread use flour that always rises, etains the strength and sweetness of the wheat and cooks white. The Postel Milling company guarantee every package, bearing their name and brand to give

Ask your grocer for Postel's "Mascoutoh Star."

Postel's "Piedmont Patent." Postel's "Elegant." Postel's "Eagle,"

WHOLESALE GROCERS. Sole Agents.

REAL ESTATE CENTER.

Two 3 room houses, renting \$12 per month, \$900, Two 5 room houses, renting for \$22.50 per month,

16,500,
7 room house, water and gas, \$4,500,
8 room house, water and gas, \$2,750,
100x200, Boulevard.
200x299, Washington street.
400x200, W. and A. R. R.
200x200, W. and A. R. R.
120x318, West Peachtree street.
Choice lot Hunnicutt avenue.
1,000 feet on Boulevard, running thro

1,000 feet on Boulevard, running through to Jack-on. Will sell. A bargain if taken in a few days. Acre block in every direction. Houses and lots on all the principal streets that

Houses and lots on all the principal streets that no one else can sell.

Lots on Poachtree street, Washington street Capitol avenue, Boulevard, Whitehall street, Jackson street, Ponce de Leon avenue, Crew street, Pryor street, Forest avenue.

And all the streets we have lots to sell to suit any demand.

A seven room hous mean in. Must sell.

House renting for 5ti per month on street with water, gas, belgian blocks, etc., for \$1,000.

97x.200, East Baker street, \$4,000.

100x195, Hunnicult street, \$1,100.

50x100, Pine street, \$500.

100x145, Washington street, \$1,500.

50x100, West Baker street, \$1,500.

50x100, West Baker street, \$1,500.

50x100, West Baker street, \$1,500.

50x100, West Plan, near Sprin, \$1,400.

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VOL. XXI.

attraction departn

Last week of a telegram from dent buyer, Mr large cloak ho pressed for m would slaughte Immediately as

In less than message was r en route for money.

The fruits of and are daily a He got hi \$45,000 worth and handsome in Atlanta a on the dollar. Newmarke

Connemares

Directoires, one-half price 116 ladies' perfect fitting worth regular \$

Monday mornin Elegant flee Tacket worth \$6 price \$2.97.

Ladies' tailor

don beaver ar

made to retail week's sale \$3.9 these. I lot assorted Directoire fron braided, worth to \$12.50. For

coat, with bell s \$4.99c worth \$12 for our retail cus Directoire Lo melton and diago values that can tured exclusively

Extra fine Bea

lar and they go worth \$20. 363 new Con ants, the latest most elegant market, Broadcle lish worsteds, lig with large velv sleeves. gathere fronts, from \$10

We bought then

\$20 to \$70. in light and med tailor made, worth \$13.

Ladies' mediu mourning wraps, dants and silk fr special view to o adjustable attac to \$27.50 worth Modjeska, black au chan collar and braid \$1.87 and up.

91 plush Jackets wi in any market \$16.50

Come quick these wil

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